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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 12,—Presi-

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Harding Appoints

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Warehouses and Wharves Are Surprise to Visitors and Favor for Pending Harbor Bill Is Promised by Many

Mayor Davie and Councilman Soderberg Represent City At Banquet, Where Appeal for Armory Project Made

California a assembly convened in informal session on the Oakland waterfront for more than two hours loday in a tip that started at 9 o'clock this morning at the Parr Terminals, included a (rulse along the western waterfront and concluded after the estuary had been cluded after the estuary had been traversed as far east as the Hanlon Shipbuilding Company's plant.

Members of the party, which included seventy of the eighty legislators in the assembly, were given an unusual opportunity to see the industrial development of the city and to see at first hand that section of the estuary front that is included in pending legislation. They were enthusiastic in their expressions concerning the shipbuilding industry and the evidences of progress. GREAT DRYDOCK

At the Moore yards the huge 20, 000-ion drydock, the largest one under construction, the two great Matson Company freighters and all the vessels in the ways and on the marine railways called forth exclama-tions of surprise that so much work Another revelation came at the Bethlehem plant, where three hulls are in process of con-struction and where two large freighters are being completed in the stream. The fleet of Alaska Packing Company vessels, some of them having their sails bent for the long trip to the north, attracted wide comment and all up and down the estuary there were new sights for estuary there were new sights for the long triple. Moored near tempting morsel of gossip last July! esculary there were new sights for each minute of travel. Moored near Government island were the two concrete ships, Palo Alto and Per-

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EXPLAINS DESIRES

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Union Construction Company's plant are also on the program. The legislators will have dinner tonight in San Francisco and expect to return to the capital tomorrow evening.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

PAID FOR EXCURSION.

of three children, she still shows the Thompson, who says he was "not a plant was the delight of judge nor a jury," and that the law must take its regular course.

Henness, in his own statement, to the capital tomorrow evening.

Best information is that it is not told of the long campaign to tame the saserted in the complaint or by with cases that Mrs Stillman and the healthler ideals.

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The visit of the assembly was made possible by the alumni association of the University of California which extended the invitation and bore the railroad expenses. Until 5 o'clock yesterday the legis-lators were guests at the university where they inspected classrooms, had where they inspected classrooms, and luncheon at the Faculty club, and at-tended a ten at President Barrows' home. The needs for a new physics building and for an education build-ing were made evident and as a result of the visit there were many expressions of friendship for the uni-versity and its building program.

# Legislators to Aid Project for Armory

Assurances that the plans for an armory and exposition building in Oakland would be given sympathetic attention and Oakland's waterfront bill generous support were given by members of the California assembly at a banquet in their honor at Hotel Oakland last svening. The legislators and other guests number-ing close to 300, heard Mayor John . Davie explain the exposition build-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8) cisco. It is in the nature of an armi-

Beauty Accused MRS. JAMES STILLMAN "Fifi" Potter), famous society favorite and beauty, whose multi - millionaire husband names half-breed Indian guide in his divorce complaint.



# Stillman Suit Names Indian Co-respondent:

Accused by Millionaire N. Y. Banker.

12—A half-breed indian guide, said to be one of the most hand some half-breeds in this state has been named by James Stillman, president of the National City. by James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York as office Thompson today.

National City Bank of New York as office Thompson today.

Others who will be called into the brought by Stillman against his wife. Controvers are Superintendent of better known in society as "Fif" and I funter and Competer, daughter of Ann U. Potter, niece by marriage of Bishop Henry The beginning of the trouble came of Nan U. The beginning of the trouble came of Nan U. The beginning of the trouble came of Nan U. The beginning of the trouble came.

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# San Jose Tongs Seek

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14 Alleged Youthful Gamblers Unions Agree to Accept the of Eastbay Are Arrested in Raids: School Principal Is. tary If Proposed Wage Cut Denied Audience With Boys:

Ceacher Is Accused of Inter-Railroads to Hold Conference foring With the Officers in War on Gangs; Former Says He Was "Licked" by Youth

Gauge, craps police officials and CHICAGO, March 12,—Reads of fucators are today entangled in a all Chicago's big packing houses many-connered dispute which, it is went into conference with J. Ogden than the state of the stat idmitted, may end in a general parles between the chief of police, the superintendent of schools and other quest and to select two representative officials, with a view to holding down the operations of an alleged last Oakland waterfront gang. Last Oakland waterfront gang

The pivotal figure is Thomas E.

Henness, principal of the Lazear school, who has partially succeeded in bringing some of the youths into his Americanization classes and seeks would attempt to settle the wage to held off the police from them and section to the unending hattle between the meat packing companies and their the police and the age.

the police and the gang. employees depended today on ac-Another who figures is Captain ceptance of Secretary Davis' ofter of Halfbreed and "Fifi" Potter Thorvald Brown, commander of the mediation by the packets Eastern police station, who holds Dennis Lane secretary-treismer that Hennessy is unduly interested in of the Amalgamated Meat Cinters his educational work, to an extent and Butcher Workmen of North that it interfered with the police.

"Those gangs are going to be broken up if it takes every police-man in Oakland," and Chief of Poman in Oakiend, said Circles Secretary Davis outs. Lee Thompson today, was telegraphed to the union and the Orbers who will be called into the packing firms with the full sanction; controvers are Superintendent of and approval of President Harding.

ment of public health and safety.
The beginning of the trouble came The beginning of the trouble came note than a year ago, when Henricanization work among the Americanization work among the ences with their unskilled workers than the next 90 days to discuss the discussion worked to gain the reductions.

haff-breed still are friendly. In fact, it is not charged that she has seen him for about a year. Ills where abouts is said to be unknown. His abouts is Fred Beauvais. He was not present at one hear-ling known to have been held and where natives of the north woods dealing with these youths. I took on the highest of them of them are altogether with discrimination.

where natives of the north woods were questioned.

An inspection of the docket of the second judicial department, ninth district, of the special term of the Supreme Court here, revealed no legal recorded basis for believing that Mrs. Stillman brought a counter suit.

The record shows, however, that she has applied for permission to amend her answer, which was merely a sweeping denial of all the charges against her.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Photographs and letters, which was not seed to see the properties which which with the public section with the public section with the public section with the public section of an organization with the public section of an organization with the public section.

in soft drink places which might no be so soft at that. They work, al right. They are not vagrants and they give their money to their parents; but there is no doubt that they shoot

to Avert Warfare

Covernor George C. Pardee and Commissioner F. F. Soderberg speak for the waterfront project.

Speaker Henry W. Wright, who replied to Mavor Davie's words of averted for the present at least, the leaders were on the bay, gather-possible of the position on the hostilities between the Hop Sing tong.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) of from pipe,

# Giant Devil Fish in Battle Tows Boats 40 Miles (By Associated Press) DALM BEACH, Fla., March 12.—

Florenz Zeigfeld Jr. and J. Leonard Replogle battled for eight hours yesterday with a giant ray or devil fish that towed two boats forty miles from Palm Beach and aped when the cables broke, although its body hore four harpoons, Mediation of Labor Secrerifle bullets and fifteen younds from lances. Schedule Monday Is Halted

The sea monster was in sight of the bathers near the Breakers' Pier, when discovered. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigfeld had ended a day's fishing trip in Replogle's boat when their attention was called to the monster. Immediately two fast motor bosts started in pursuit.

Occupants of both bosts throw

harpoons into the big fish which immediately sped away to sea. Army rifle bullets were fired into its body, but the fish did not stacken speed. At nightfall the cables to the harpoons parted and the fish escoped. Airplanes followed the boats and watched the struggle.

# Cracksmen Rob Jewelry Firm's Safe, Take Gems

Broadway Company Is Visited by Yeggmen: Loot Valued

America, announced in Chicago last might that the union would agree to rison, Jewelers 100m 208 Martyn Sion in establishing a customs line mediation on condition that the building at 1007 Broadway and along the Rhine packers defer enforcement of the building at 1007 Broadway and along the Rhine packers defer enforcement of the packets defer enforcement of the proposed wage reduction and adjustment of hours, effective Monday Secretary Davis' offer of mediation was telegraphed to the union and the Martin lengler, and took some

> the vegamen broke over the CONFIDENCE VOR treasure box and smashed it open, actional, hoping to secure diamonds and jewelry. They be used only about \$100 worth of valuables. The later made unsuccessful attempts to effect rooms 207 and 21. reasure box and smarked it open.

The theft was discovered about midnight last night, when William mear temping morest of gossp ass July when a society journal published two Last Oakland boys who traveled m within the next 90 days to discuss midnight last night, when William the best known society matrons their confidence. It took months Railroad executives are confident ing, who is also proprietor of a and an Indian guide. To the mitatted and one or two fist fights, but Hentland the men will accept the cut, theater in the ard a noise and went to investigation.

# \$6,000,000 of Silk Lost in Shanghai Fire

nada up of fuel, materials and supplies. The other two-thirds con-

# Panama, Costa Rica Turn to the League

of Power Commission

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GENEVA. March 12.—At the headquarters of the league in the office of the secretariat it is said office of the secretariat. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 12 --- President Harding has appointed Secretary Weeks chairman of the Federal Power Commission, vice former Secretary Baker. The other members of the commission are the Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior.

Several new protects by the city of the commission is gaining that the low national secretaries of Agriculture and Interior. that no further communication had dent Harding has appointed Secretions will ultimately submit their dispute to the League of Nations for Several new projects by the city of Los Angeles and San Joaquin settlement rather than to Light and Power Company in the awaiting United States, and that the final adjustment probably will be made allies. San Joaquin Valley are awaiting filing at the power commission's

## office. The city seeks a preliminary at Geneva. permit for a 400,000 horsepower hydro electric development on the Harvey's Nomination Kings and San Joaquin rivers to cost approximately \$60,000,000, and three May Be Made Soon more on the Owens, Kern and Kings rivers to alling 125 and horse-power. The light and power com-LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ET ASSOCIATED PEFSS WASHINGTON, March 12-George

Harvey of New York, editor of Harvey's Weekly, is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as ambassador to Londo to succeed John W. Davis, who not larding Appoints
Is returning home. The nomination may go to the Senate before the present extraordinary sessionends.

Boy On Wheel Is Struck by Motor Car dent Harding today named Thomas W. Miller, former member of con-gress from Delaware, as allen prop-

SAN JOSE, March 12,-Twelve-vear-old Earl Wyckoff, 474 South Seventh street, while riding a blovde on Seventh street today was struck

from a high power wire with a piece San Francisco as soon as finances; but it has been impossible to as set on the estate was \$42,000, the report of iron pipe.

[permit, the abnouncement maid, check the complete cranalties is showed.]

Presidential Foreign Policy Is Being Shaped to Preserve Accord With Allies: Knox Resolution to Be Held Up

Berlin Government Is Put On Trial Before Reichstag As Von Simons Defends Conduet at London Conference

> By A. L. BRADFORD United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Pres with Germany against the athes, The President and Secretary of State Hughes are believed to have adopted this policy—the first phase of the new American policy to be defined—because of the present in-ternational situation. They realize that this country cannot afford a sudden break with the allies, which would embarrass them in dealing with Cermany, still our technical

At Hundred Dollars.

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loot decision not to try to mass imm. The vegymen broke open the safe ately the Knov peace resolution

The vote was taken after severe questioning of Foreign Minister von Smoos'who handled the negotia-

business leaders attacked Von Sion- gleons in a hearing before the foreign committee late yesterday. The com-mittee, however, agreed that the his course of procedure in Landon and had answered the charge that Simons showed that the situation in cure and a tragic look in her tirea stage and became a political unestion, as a result of which he felt that he could properly ignore the opinion of his financial experts

# RELAND TO PICHE NEW INDEMNITY PROPOSALS By NEWTON C. PARKE

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International News Service Staff

Correspondent

PARIS

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# DISAVOW HOSTILITY B3 WILLIAM COOK International News Service Staff

Correspondent
FRENCH MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, NEUSS, March 12 -- A delegation of union leaders called a upon General Gaucher in Dusseldorf unionists said that it is the chief desire of the workers to remain on good terms with the troops, knowing several times, then that they would not be dis. On her visit turbed nor troubled. This was good news to the French commander, who feared that an at-

The restrictions upon cafes and the movement of crowds in the streets have been lifted when the prepared, told him that she was going to California the streets have been lifted the car prepared, told him that she was going to California the streets have been lifted the car prepared, told him that she was going to California.

Harding Discusses Federal Reserve Bank '

eral Reserve Banking System from the Treasury Department, which in-Comptroller of the Currency, were discussed today with President Harding by Chalrman McFadden of the House banking committee Lensislation designed to bring about these talked the Comptroller of the House banking committee Lensislation designed to bring about these talked and the committee the co

# Lenine Rule Totters; Fortresses Crumble Under Rebel Guns

# **England Caused** World War, Says Former Kaiser

AMSTERDAM, March 12.—Former Emperor William of Germany has written for private distribution a book by which he attempts to a book by which he attempts of show that England was responsible for the world war. In the volume he has collated information relational agreement betive to international agreement be-tween all countries involved in the world from 1840 to 1914 and this has been marshaled in parallel columns by Count Hohenzolern, says

the newspaper Het Volk.

He declares England's responsibil ity for the war centered in her "plot to isolate Germany," and refers to the mobilization of English banks in April, 1914, preparations for war by the British fleet in June, the same year, and the Russian mobiliza-

tion of forces on July 13.
"Thus," says the newspaper, "the
former emperor tries to find adherents for the theory that allied mobilization made it impossible for Germany to prevent the war.

# "He Loved Me," Both Women in

Murder Claim Affection of

Hamon, "He loved me" says the other woman in the flamon trian-

There are beauthreaks for both REPORTED IN REVOLT women as the trial of Clara Smith llamon proceeds.

There is still another woman in

is Clara Smith Hamon's mother. She is used to heartbreaks

### or all mothers are MOTRER OF ACCUSED WOMAN AT HE : SIDE.

She she healde her daughter in Krasnovagorka, the latter strong-he courtroom, sometimes holding hold having been taken by the the countroom, sometimes moreous lichels

her hand, sometimes gently soothing her as she weeps. She left the hedside of her aged husband, who is mational News Service).—The antiBolshevik insurgents in the PetroBolshevik insurgents in the PetroBolshevik insurgents in the Petrothe courtroom, sometimes holding

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Several times.
On her visit following the shooting national News Service).—The Daily Hendd, organ of the British labor party, printed the Alleman ter admit that the accused woman, when she ordered the car prepared,

t lars Hamon told Ketch that Jake Harnon shot himself, W. B. Nichols, former chief of police of Oklahoma

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 12 — The accused woman put her hand on Hamon's head and then shot him is in session here."

Plany for the separation of the Fed-on Hamon's head and then shot him is in session here." Nichols testified Hamon told him hile dying national News Service). — Serge She asked me to "iv it was an Deches, who was sent to Stockholm while dring

Revolt Spreads With Capital, Minsk and Kiev Reported Under Insurgent Control, With Famine a New Enemy

London Labor Paper Denies Stories of Soviet Disasters: Ukraine Aflame With Big Civil War and Bloodshed

LONDON, March, 12 (By International News Service) -- \ tremen. dous fire has broken out in Oranienbaum, on the Russian mainland, near the fortress of Kronstadt, according to a despatch to the Evening News from Bjoerneborg.

WARSAW, March 11 (By the Asthe treasure box of its conThe yeggmen also entered not to withdray the American troops

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By MILDRED MORRIS.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

MEDMORE, Okla, March 12—
"The loved me" says Mrs Jake

despatch today. The message, which was confused and disconnected, owing to the weathers of the sending:
sentence, is believed to have been sent out from Petrograd.

A winders appear from Kronstadt insurrectionists was picked up today?
by the Polish government radio stator from here it made an organization for food supplies and for outside to

for food supplies and for outside

HELSINGFORS, March 12 .-- (By United Press. The anti-Boishevil revolution has spread to Min-k. 450 miles west and south of Moscow, acthe drama—a withered little woman cording to address received here, with a gentle face wrinkled with a care and a tragic look in her tired between the rebels and soviet forces; eyes.

Street fighting also was reported in Kley, in Ukrama 500 miles southwest of Moscow. Petrograd was said to be under terriffe bombardment from the anti-fiolshes it artillers in Kronstadt and

it was lettier's wish" that grad district have attacked Peler-and come hot and Serghmoula and 800f When court convened this morning soviet troops deserted to the rebels.

It Hamon, the widow, were not according to a it-after despatch

"We are not asking for any over in the ultra-fashlonable world will comply for the right to spend our own on the state control we cannot be that bis efforts in reforming money here. While the land rough of title and progress is blocked."

There is no question but a subscituding for any ply for the legislature was passed in the control of the allegations at the Stillage of the language of the lan Arouding to C. A Coakley, one of lated by soviet troops, but the tables office counsel for the defense, it will were turned a week later when the driven out by Ukrainlan bands, who the soviet commissaries. the morning section declared the de The Ukrainkos, assisted by the fendant came to his gauge the Russian Social Democrats, conmorning following the shooting and trolled the city for a few days, but upon General Gaucher in Dusseldorf or received from the Ukrstnians began looting and on Friday and assured him that the workers are not hostile toward the troops occupying that city. The troops occupying that city The Green that saw no bruises on her took the city.

Foster testified he had seen a re-volver in the defendant's possession MOSCOW IS QUILT

regent need of haste.

Counsel for the defense made For- party, printed the following desdont, dated Friday night:

"The present scare is part of a general scheme to delay trade agreements, influence President Harding and lay the basis for a general spring offensive. I left Petrograd on February 28. There ill was quiet and there were no dis orders I have spoken to several Nichols said he was present when they have reported the city still is

PARIS, March 12 .- (By Interaccident and I said I would. She's by the Echo de Paris to investi-got me, Bill' he told me." Nichols gate the extent of the Russian the House banking commends about these islation designed to bring about these changes, McFadden said, will be considered at the special session of Considered at the special session of Considered at the special session of Considered with the witness stand adjournment management of the situation at the special session of Considered with the management of the situation at the special session at the speci revolution against the reds

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British Troops Are Attacked

in County Leitrim by

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, March 12.—Seven Sinn

Feiners were killed in County Lei-

rim, Ireland, when a detachement of

thirty British soldiers was attacked

near Selion Hill, said a Central News despatch from Dublin today.

The troops were attacked from entrenchments erected as part of an ambuscade. The soldiers returned the fire and a fierce battle blazed

SENTENCED TO HANG.

DUBLIN, March 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five young men, Bernard Ryan, Patrick Boyle, Thomas Bryan, Frank Flood and Dermott O'Sullivan, have been sentenced to death by hanging by court-martial after conviction of high treason in carrying on war against the king. The trials were connected with the ambuscade at Drumcondra in February, The viceroy has commuted the sentence of O'Sullivan to life servitude on account of his vonth, O'Sullivan is only 17 years old.

BELFAST, March 12 .- Three aux-

# IOR FIGHTS EN IN RAIDS

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# · Theft Laid to 'an in Shanghai

TO TRIBUNE AI, China, March 12.— son of former Mayor wankee, is charged with at of stock valued at Ir \$85,000 in a warrant his arrest in the Americourt for China. as entrusted to Rose as the company, it was

reported to have disapit is rumored he has pan, where he would not ble except through incourtesy.

been prominent and a sportsman in Shanghai. here in 1915 as clerk of can court and disbursing China for the American He joined the bar in

ited States today alloard Fushimi Maru.

# ı**nt M**an Will ceed Caminetti GTON, March 12,-Wm. sband, of St. Johnbury,

sound, or St. Johnbury, named commissioner-gen-migration in a list of nom-ent to the Senate today, sceed Anthony Caminetti ominations sent to the

Wilton Billany, of

of the Internal Revenue ral A. Mupes, of Michi-

States Attorney for the district of Missouri—Chas., of Kansas City.

of Internal Revenue for a Bladine, of Cedar Fails,

## **Vould Delay** ial of White Sox O, March 12 .-- The State

office today formally anhite Sox players, charged wing the Jall world's mes up next Monday, the move that the case be more tall and not brought next fall, when the base-has ended. Attorneys for ie said they would insist an immediate trial or dis-

the incligible list and of them could play in baseball pending the trial.

ng Asks Help China's Starving ATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

NGTON, March 12. — Harding today issued an the American people to heir aid to famine stricken

merican nation has never demonstrate its friendship ople of China," the Presieal said, "and that friendalways been reciprocated iner which I feel justifies ther which i teer justified that in this hour of China's fress our people will do ress our people will do in their power for its



# Star to Wed

MAGGIE TEYTE. opera singer, who is engaged to American



# American Flier Wins Hand of Maggie Teyte

British Prima Donna Falls in Love At First Sight With Rich Youth.

LONDON, March 12 .- A whiri-LONDON, March 12.—A whiriwind courtship over two continents
was revealed this afternoon when
Maggle Teyte, famous British prince
forma, announced her engagement
of Sherwin Cottingham, son of
Malter Cottingham, president of
the Sherwin-Williams Company of
Meyeland.

Miss Teyte is 31 and Cottingham
is 24. The unnouncement of the enpagement caused the greatest surterise in American and British someters have been supported to the surprise of numerus friends,
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the s Walter Cottingham, president the Sherwin-Williams Company Cleveland.

gagement caused the greatest sur-prise in American and British society here. Few of her friends were aware of her friendship for young American

Miss Teyte said: "I met Sherwin a year ago at his estate at Maidenhead, it was a cose of love at first sight. I staved with his sister, Glodys, at Cleveland recently, while making my concert tour of America. Sherwin was there

also,
"I am not going to leave the stage until after we are married, as my flance does not wish me to give un to be married soon." Miss Teyto is appearing as a lit-ite Dutch girl in a West End suc-

Young Cottingham is the London representative of the Sherwin-Williams company. He is a former naval flyer with the United States orces, and was badly intered in an alrplane crash during the war.

He is prominent in New York,
Washington and Cleveland. He today confirmed the engagement, but refused to make any comment.

## Records of State • Threatened by Fire

SACRAMENTO, Morch 12 -- In. corporation papers and other val-uable documents comprising the state records were threatened with state records were threatened with destruction when a blaze, which started in waste paper in the secretary of state's office of the capitol, ignited a series of wall maps hanging above the record files.

Women employees of the office ran into the corridors screaming "Fire," and a bucket brigade, formed under the direction of Corporation Clerk Charles O'Connor was soon rein-forced by a score of clerks from other departments.

The flames were extinguished be-fore any of the records had been burned, but the wall and the corridor door were badty charred.

# 150 Officers Raid Kansas City Slums

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.an immediate trial or disone hundred and fifty policement motorcycle policemen and officers today invaded the North End section of Kansos City, known as "Little Italy," to thwart a threatthe ineligible list and

gunmen. Chief Edwards sald he had information that liquor men had hired gunmen from New Orleans to asrassinate police and federal officers The underworld section was first surrounded and then hombed by the raiders, who had instructions to

# **Man Lured in Alley** Says He Was Robbed

A police invertigation to being made today of the story told by Cassine Stickney, who reported that he was lured into an alleyway on Fourteenth last night and robbed of a gold watch and a diamond stickpin Patrolman W. T. O'Connor reported that he had seen Stickney carlier in the evening accompanied by the stranger, who is said to have victimized him later.

# Accused Officers **Plead Not Guilty**

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Dep-nty Sherins Light and Anderson d with goodping a tighed from Joseph Furny, today pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for March 28. Furay, an alleged confidence man, has been recaptured and is awalting trial Fort Worth, Tex.

# Jury Is Charged

in Banker's Case MEDFORD, 'Ore., March 12.—At the opening of court this morning. Judge Calkins instructed the jury in the case of Ben Collins, charged with siding in defrauding the Jackson-ville bank, which failed last August, with the loss of several hundred thousand dollars to donesiers. dred thousand deliars to depositors. A verdict is expected before noon.

# SLAYER SUSPECT UNDER ARREST IN LOS ANGELES

Giant Youth Is Accused of Killing, Robbing Manufacturer.

108 ANGELES, March 12 .- Accused of participation in the murder of two men in the spectacular payroll robbery of the Sly Manufacturing company in the cland last Liecember, Samuel Purpera, 17, is under arrest here today.

Purpera is six feet one inch in height, and is declared to answer the description of one of a quintet of bandits who shot and killed W. C. ner, general superintendent of the Sly foundry, and escaped with the company's \$4200 payroli. A reward of \$8500 had been offered for his

James Reynolds, also 17, was taken into custody with Purpera. They were riding in an automobile illeged to have been stolen Purpera denied today he was in Cleveland at the time of the murder. He admitted, however, that he has a police record. He will be taken to

## Valona Doctor Is Wanted in South

MARTINEZ, March 12,—Word was received today by Constable J. J. Fox of Crockett from Marianna, Fla., asking information of Bernard J. Reimont, former Valora ductor. who, it is said, is wanted on charges in the Florida town of having pussed a check for \$800 drawn on the First National Bank of Crockett. Belmont, it is said, left Crockett two months ago, leaving behind several mourn-

came in a letter to Constable Fox informing him that Belmont was wanted in the Florida town. The letter indicated the Belmont issued the check in payment for an automobile. Belmont, it was said, represented himself in Marianna as

## Wesley Matrons Name Their New Officers

chosen yesterday afternoon by the Wesley Matrons at their regular electio nare as follows: Mrs. Chas. clectio nare as follows: Ars. Cheason, president: Mrs. Roy Re-noud, vice-president: Mrs. George Rice, secretary. Mrs. Parker slin holds the position of treasurer, and her successor will probably be chosen at the next meeting, which will be Wednesday afternoon. If was voted Wednesday afternoon. It was voted yesterday that the regular meeting night in future should be Friday, instead of Thursday.

# Shoe Thieves, Scared,

and drove away, leaving most their plunder behind. The burglary took place in the heart of the busi-

# Engine Hits Trolley, 1 Killed, 20 Injured

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. . POTTSVILLE. Pa. March 12.— One man was kuled and twenty injured today when a locomotive on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad crashed into a trolley car of the Eastern Pennsylvania at the West, wood station, two miles from here where the tracks of the two companies cross each other. A. G. Parnell of Minnsville was killed. Three of the injured are reported in a serious

# Seaman Is Sentenced to Fifteen Years

VALLEJO, March 12.—Robert G. cott, seaman, second class, will years in San Quentin penserve 1b years in San Quentin pen-itentiary for his part taken in the jailbreak and fight with marines near Cordella last fall. Cecil W. Wright, fireman, third class; Kenneth Albert, apprentice seaman, and Herman C. Hermansen were also given 15-year terms in San Quentin for the jallbreak and mutiny last fall. Two others, J. R. Bliss and R. C. Hammil, have already been taken to San Quentin to serve terms for the same offenses. The stiff sentences are expected to stop other others. are expected to stop other collisted me ntaking part in any such failbreak in the Intere.

RUEF BUYS STOCKTON BANCH STOCKTON, March 12. Abe Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, has just purchased one of the finest ranches and country places in this part of the State. It Oakland. The place is highly im-proved in alfulfa and orchards.

# Plow Turns Up Coin From 1920 Arbuckle Theft

ARBUCKLE, March 12.-Valuable papers, and considerable coin stolen in a safe-cracking episode on January 29, 1920, from the vanit of Patton & Son, merchandice dealers of this city, were uncovered yester-day by William Scally while plow-ing a tract of land a hundred feet from the main state highway and outside of the city limits. The cracksmen huried their booty about fifteen inches in the ground, but never had any use of it, either fear-ing to return and claim it or forgetting its location.

# 'Doc' Fairbanks Takes Charge of Indisposed Mary

LOS ANGELES, March 12. - By United Press. A galaxy of learned M. D's was dismissed and Douglas Fairbanks, L. D. (Laugh Doctor), today took charge of the peculiar case of Mary Pickford.

"I am Mary's new physician," amounced the accobatic husband of "America's Sweetheart." "She isn't wall. Doctors don't know include. well. Doctors don't know just what ails her. They say she has too much add in her blood. They advise her to eat spinach for eighty years -a keg with each meal; they say she must take a tablespoon of this, and a table-poon of that nine times a

Miss Pickford is going to get a good dose of her husband's prerription -travel and new scenery.

A complete change of climate and a husy trip-that's the only reshe could enjoy," said "Doe" hair

The two movie celebrities leave for Mexico City Sunday, going by way of San Antonio and Laredo. Texas. Later they will visit Vera Cruz. They will then go by ship to New York. "When will we be back? When Mary feels right. The rest can go to the devit," declared fairbanks.

# Militiamen on Guard to Halt Springfield Riot

who now has a moustache,

Feeling Between Whites and Blacks Runs High: 30 Are Arrested.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTN WIRE TO TRIBUNE SPRINGFIELD, O., March 12.—

a negro were wounded in inter-changes of shots between police and negroes Nearly thirty arrests were made Three companies of Ohio National

guardsmen, consisting of 150 offi-cers and men, were on duty today with headquorters at the City Hall. would merely aid the local authorities in maintaining order. Machine guns are mounted at the county jail and although the militiamen are not parolling the streets, they are under arms and ready to answer riot calls. A truck with a machine gun mounted on it is about to make hurrled trips. RIOT STARTED BY

ASSAULT ON GIRL
The trouble, which started shortly before midnight last night with the shooting of Patrolman Ryan after he had ordered a group of negroes to disperse, was the out-growth of an assault last Monday night on 11-year-old Marge Ferneatt, by an unidentified negro, who escaped. Rumors that he had been arested caused a crowd to gather at the county jail Wednesday night and again Thursday night, but these crowds were dispersed when it was about the neare had not been the negro had not been Crowds gathered again last night

but had been dispersed when the shooting began.

Among the city's 60,000 population, approimately one-eighth whom are negroes, racial feeling

up a vehicle, burgiars who had at- gross came when Patrolman Ryan tempted the daring coup, took fright was shot three times after he had of attempted to break up a crowd of arr regroes at Center and Jefferson streets, within a block and a half the of the police section. section, a few blocks from the of the police station. Ryan is expected to recover.

Later there was another brush in

which Shirley Shaffer, a negro, re-ceived a slight, scalp wound and later a general pitched battle in which 20 or more shots were fired between negroes and policemen, the negroes dodging behind trees and

negroes dodging behind trees and buildings and the officers barricading themselves behind a curbing.

While attempting to persuade negroes to return to their homes and desist from violence Cny Manager.

Edgar Parsons, Mayor R. J. West-Flack were fired upon, but none of them was wounded. hem was wounded.

# Expert Will Check Compass Stations

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.— With the idea of perfecting the com ass stations recently established by mariners in finding their bearings in foggy weather. Chief Electrician Ray C. Wilcox, started on a tour of in-spection today. Wilcox has been named supervisor of radio compasses and his tour will include the stations Wright, Breman, intro class, Religious Bland stand, north of the channel, Herman C. Hermansen were also in this harbor, the Parrallones, Point Reves and Montara,

# 1 Killed, 4 Hurt in Louisiana Storm

swept the town of Homer, La, and the oll fields nearby late yester-

day.

Seventy-five to 100 oil derricks were demolished and the cump of the Simms Oil Company was de-stroyed Other camps suffered heavy damage,

# Arkansas Well Set

be seen for sity miles. The well is expected to burn several days PROP. LINSLEY TO TALK

e " The vested thoir will render pusical program. The public is

# MAN SLAIN, WIFE WOUNDED: POSSE HUNTS ASSASSIN

Tacoma Crime: Woman Has No Clew.

# At Santa Clara Holds Quarterly

SANTA CLARA, March 12.—The second quarterly meeting of the Santa Clara Methodist Church last evening attracted a large atlendance. Dr. White of San Francisco, district superintendent, delivered an eloquent sermon. Following the sermon the conference was held Reports were heard from the pastor, Sunday school superintendent. En-Sunday school superintendent, Ep-worth League president and the pres-idents of the Home Missionary so-Springfield was quiet this morning ciety and the Ladies' Aid society, following a night of disorder in The reports all showed splendid which Patrolman Joseph Ryan and progress and the church is in a fine

## Many Win Prizes at Lodge Whist Party

RICHMOND, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs C N Williams were the hosts at the whist party given by the Fraternal Brotherhood at the Williams home, 15 Twentleth street. The prize-winners were: A. J. Andrews, Mrs. W. O. Parks, A. E. Keaton, Mrs. L. Case, C. N. Williams, Mrs. Ella Gaylord and Harry Bonham. The other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Hopper; Mesdames Joella Bonham, Ella Gaylord, Carson, L. Marionele, W. O. Parks, L. Case, Clara Cohen, Annie Keaton Ida Morris, Carrie Sargent, Lela Os born, Miss Dolly Lea, Miss Nadia Hopper; Messes, J. Jordan, F. L. Yarbaugh, Harry Bonham, A. J. Andrews, J. W. Moore, A. R. Keaton, Lester Farmer, J.C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williams,

## School Cornerstone to Be Laid Tomorrow

at San Pablo will be laid at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and an elaborate program is being arranged for the event by Misses Kane and Oliver, teachers of the school, who are co-operating with F. A. McCausland, president of the school board, and other trustees. County Superintend-ent of Schools W. H. Hanion is ex-Abandon Their Loot still strong.

Stockton, March 12.—After SHOT THREE TIMES carrying a truckload of shoes into a last night's rioting apparently lot at the rear of Butts' Shoe store came in three phases. The opening at an early hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today, and backing conflict between officers and nearly hour today.

# Charter On March 24

RICHMOND, March 12.—It is expected that the newly-organized Llons club will be officially recognized here Thursday evening, March 24, when the charter will be presented to the organization. A large delegation of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco Lions will be on hand for the ceremonials, it has been an nonneed by A. C. Lang, who heads : committee in charge of the event Alterney Hiram E. Jacobs will re-ceive the charter in behalf of the Richmond den.

# Windstorm Sweeps Oil Field; Woman Dies

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SHILLY EPOLIT, La., March 12.—
The Sims Oil Company camp was practically destroyed with about 100 oil derricks in its field and surrunding fields blown down by the violen wind and electrical storm which swept the Homer, La., field last night, killing one woman and in-

night, killing one woman and injuring several other persons.

The Caddo-Central's 33,000.000 cubic foot gas well at Eldorado, Ark., which was lift by lightning, was still blazing furiously today.

# Lever Act Cases Ordered Dropped

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The
attorney general, in accordance with
the decisions of the United States supreme court holding the apti-profi-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

SHEDWIPORT, La, March 12
One life was lost, four persons were sectionsly unjured and damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was done by a storm which suddenly the order will affect about 150 cases. The order will affect about 150 cases of alleged coal profiteering, and about 350 cases of alleged profiteer ing in foodstuffs

## Hope Expressed for Admiral's Recovery VALLEIO, March 13,-Rear Ad-

miral J. L. Javne, commander-in-Afire by Lightning at Mare Island late yesterday aftersection for the rest of the yesterday aftertook to undergo medical treatment
at the station hospital for apoplexy. chief of the Pacific train fieet arrived EX ASSOCIATED PRYSS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ELDORADO, Ark. March 12— He was brought to the yard on the night by a community lamp—a hurning gas well. The gasser, fired by lightning, is a huge one, and the flames, which put the city electric light plant out of commission, can be seen for sity miles. The well is

# PUBLIC INVITED

F. F. Farmington will speak on The Elimination of Matter," in room 101 Hotel Oakland 8 o'clock PROULLINSLEY TO TALK

Professor Earle Garfield Linsley.

department of geology and geography, will be the speaker at vespers

at Mills college temporrow night His

subject will be, "How Far Can You

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# C. L. SEAVEY TO COMBAT THELEN BUDGET PLANS

Revenge Believed Motive for Attack Is Planned Item by Item and May Take Sevéral Days.

TACOMA, Wash. March 12.— SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Clyde ficient basis, it was learned here to-bubs this morning for the assassin of control, will open the attack upon who late last hight that and killed. Max Thelen's budget proposals Monlar in Saistant super-day. The program agreed upon is interdent of the Griffin Wheel company in South Tecoma, and wound-three of the congression is south Tecoma, and wound-three of the congression. Harry E. Hallon, 27 assistant super- day. The program agreed upon is brendent of the Giffin Wheel com- for Seavey to make a general outpan in South Tecona, and wound- line of the case and then attack item. The shooting occurred as Hallon tives of departments and commiss executive machinery.

i comid not conceive of such a conject of the proposed reorganization. Sination," replied Thelen.

Senator E. S. Rigdon asked Thelen to explain the statements of him and his employer," Paul Shoup.

Shoup told the senate, Rigdon said, that despite the fact that a failing market was expected the raifonds could not expect any surcease of high prices, while Thelen, on the other hand, was cutting the budget on the full expectation of such red ductions.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS\_TO HOLD *'STYLE SHOWS*'

TACOMA. Wash., March 12.—
High school girls here have announced that they will put on a
"style show" next week in order to convince the people that they are properly attired while attending their classes. The display will be open to the public at both the large high schools. The girls declare they intend to counteract statements widely made that school girls wear freak styles, use an abundance of cosmetics and even appear in immodest attire. As a warning to students there will also be shown examples of improper dress for school girls.

# Soldier-Pugilist Collapses in Ring SAN FRANCISCO. March 12. George Jameson, army puglist, 25 Gears old, is in a serious condition at

the Letterman hospital today after collapsing while engaged in a boxing contest at Dreumland payilion last night. Jameson was boxing with Francis Rosch in the American Legion tournament when he suddenly collapsed in the ring. He was car-ried to a dressing room where a doctor was called to attend him. he was removed to the Let hospital where he is now being held under observation. Jameson is 2 private in company E, 32d infantry, and at present is stationed at Fort

# Impeachment Vote Is Lost in Tokyo

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TOKYO, March 11.— What amounted to a formal vote of contidence in the government was given today when the peers defeated the resolution impeaching the cabinet by a vote of 164 to 126.
The resolution had been introduced by 115 peers and was based on alleged irregularities in the deon alleged irregularities in the department of education

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# Cabinet Asked For Plans for Better Service

Harding Prepares to Reorganize Government According to Efficiency Ideas.

B) RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 12. -

President Harding has directed all members of his cabinet to premare suggestions for re-organization of he

The chooting occurred as theory and his chooting occurred as the mode after tishing relatives near by. Four shots were fired by the mulber of Mrs. Hallon said. Two of them armed her heaband in the body and two pierced Mrs. Hallon's leg below the knee Hallon died 40 minutes after loing shot while heing removed to a hosipital.

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Is HARDING Function

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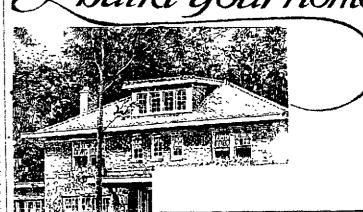
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be the regrouping of all the govern-ment secret investigating bodies under the department of justice in-The United States uses about 25,-500,000 tons of steel in a year, about stead of leaving them scattered twice the consumption of a dozen among five different departments. rears ago.

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# TWIN BROTHER IS MYTH USED BY MURDERER

Barest of Clew Gives Detective Line On Mysterious N. Y. Killing.

(Just as truth is stranger than fiction, so the reader may find in the neuspaper columns more fascinating romance and mystery than is contained in the magazine or the novel. As proof. The TRIBUNE has selected from its news files one hundred mystery stories that have attracted the attention of readers during the past years. Here is another of them):

THAT the murdered man had heen an Italian was evident at the first glance. The swarthy complexion, the hair so black that it almost glittered the brilliant red bandanna in the breast-pocket of the coat—all these were clear indications of the nationality of the man found dead in the heart of New York's "Little Italy" But who was he and who had killed hlm?

These were the questions which Joseph Petrobino the foremost Italian detective connected with the Italian detertive connected with the New York police force set himself to answer for the problem was directly within his province—a field of endeavor which was to lead in another and later case to his death at the hands of men whom he was shadowing

shadowing

The first examination of the body of the dead man produced little of interest. Whoster had been responsible for his death had carefully removed every mark of identification. The labels had been stripped from the although the profess had been The labels had been stripped from the clothes, the pockets had been turned inside out, even the sweathand had been ripped from the inside of the well-worn hat. Nor did the body itself bear any scars or other distinguishing features which might lead to identification through newsaper publicity.

ADDRESS IS FOUND Not content with the results of his

first search, Petrosino went over the clothes of the dead man a second and then a third time, even going so far as to rip out the lining of the rost and vest. Here he met with his cost and vest. Here he met with his first success. Tuckers away in a corner of the vest lining, where it had slipped through a hole in one of the pockets, was a crumpled and solled bit of paper bearing the words "Sebatto Gizzi. P. O Box 239. Lambertville N J"

Was this the name of the murdered man, or that of his assailant? Petrosino was not inclined to the belief that it was the name of the man himself, because, as he argued, the slip of paper did not look like.

the slip of paper did not look like and mark of identification, but rather an address, put aside for future reference But he set out at once for Lambertville, taking with him a set of photographs of the corpse taken

from all angles.

It was so easy to locate Sabatto Gizzi that Petrosino was immediately prejudiced in the Italian's favor. no attempt to hide himself would hardly be guilty of murder. This impression became a certainty when investigation proved that Gizzi had been in Lambertville on the night of the crime, and that his previous record had been beyond the shadow of supports.

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED Accordingly Petrosino sought out the Italian and laid his cards face

l'ie come down from New Y-rk," he explained, "to find out whether you can tell me anything about a ron who was found dead in Little halv, with a slip of paper bearing ran who was found dead in Little halv, with a slip of paper bearing your address, in his pocket. Here are some pictures of the body as it was when we found it," and the detective spread out the packet of pho-

tographs for the other's inspection.
One glance was sufficient.
"Why, it's Tony Torsielli!" evolutined Gizzl. "I wondered what had become of him" 'He's been missing for some time,

"He's been missing and then?" queried Petrosino,
"Ever since the middle of last
"Torsiell!" "Ever since the middle of last week," was the reply. "Torsiell! errived here not long ago from Italy and came to see me the minute he could get away from Ellis Island. One of my friends had given him my address—there it is on that slip of paper—and Tony asked for my advice because he had a fair-sized aum of money with him—about \$1500 as I remember it. I told him to put it in the bank, but he had had some unfortunate experiences with banks in the old country, so he said that until he could find some place to invest the money he preferred to keep it with him. That's the reason he was killed. I suppose."
"Do you know anyone who might have been guitty of the crime?" Petrosino asked.

TWIN BROTHER "I wouldn't want to go that far." Gizzi replied, after a moment's hesitation, "but Torsielli was last seen here with a man named Strollo, and the strollo and the strollo and the strollo. other Italian, whom he had met since landing. Strolle had a brother in New York who was angling for Tony's pile—wanted him to put it in a new shoe-shining place or some-thing of the kind. So far as I know Luigi Strollo is still here in Lambertville, but the brother is in New York," he concluded significantly. The location of Luigi Strollo was almost as easy as it had been to find

Gizzi, but in making his investiga- With a start the liainan turned, ilons. Petrosino stumbled across a and then recovering himself, retortrather unusual angle to the case. While the Strollo in Lambertville claimed to have a twin brother in New York, no member of the Italian colony had ever seen the two of them together, though the resem-blance was admitted to be excep-

two, t'ree times," explained one of the Italians "But every time Luigi was out of town. They look alike, all right. No one could tell them apart, an Pietro told Tony all about the chance to make beeg money in New York, Better look for Pietro Strollo. Luigi have nothing to do with Tony's death."
SLAYER IS ARRESTED

Petrosino, however, thought other-wise, and this belief was supported by the fact that a wire to New York. requesting an immediate examina-tion of the room supposed to have been occupied by Pietro Strollo. brought the information that no one liad ever been there except for an hour or two at a time. The last oc-

# World Writers Contribute to Sunday Tribune

News and magazine features ill make tomorrow's Sunday TRIBUNE particularly notable. Aunt Elsie's pages will be found in the comic section. Two pages of additional features have been added to the magazine. Here are some of the things you'll find in Sunday's TRIBUNE:

President Harding's inaugural message is praised by Maxmillian Harden, Germany's noted publicist, who says the world may see hope in the policies of the United States,

Rone Viviani, former French premier, who is coming to the United States as the representa-tive of Frence to confer with President Harding, declares the invasion of Germany was absolutely necessary to compel payment of reparations and that Dr. Simons' impertinence was responsible for the collapse of the London con-

N. O. Messenger, TRIBUNE Washington correspondent, de-scribes the first days of the Hard-ing administration.

Arthur Henderson, former La-bor member of the British war cabinet, in a cable, critizes the invasion of Germany by allied invasion of Germany by allied armies as an act of violence, not sanctioned by the Versailles treaty.

How the White House open-door policy of President Harding is appreciated in Washington is told by Elizabeth King Stokes.

Stuart P. West, financial writer. tells of the effect the rallway crisis has on Wall street and says the Stock Exchange was not affected by the invasion of Germany.

Lawrence Perry discusses the enmity between Ty Cobb and Hughey Jennings and relates other baseball gossip Walter Camp says patrons demand that no rad-uni changes be made in football

Smoking among American wo-men is on the increase, says Clara Savage, who has interviewed a number of New York tobacco deal-

Humorist Robert C. Benchley, associate editor of Life, admits that he is pretty badly mixed up over the Russian situation and the invasion of Germany.

Robert T. Small discloses the fact that Harding's big navy plan is part of a program to bring about world disarmament. Jessie Henderson has a breezy

account of happenings in "Little Old New York" in the past seven The entire policy of the allies

on the Rhine, according to Wil-liam Bird's cable from Loudon, is an effort to prevent President Harding from making a separate peace with Germany.

Industrial conflict is predicted by Harden Colfax between the railroads, and their employees when an attempt is made to cut wages. Railroad carnings have vanished, the writer says.

Through California Prisons San Quentin, what it looks like inside, from the gallows to the hospital, where they make old men young—will be among the in-teresting California features in the magazine. This is the first of a series of articles on San Quentin

"A Pirate Attack on the Callson, will prove an eye-opener to many. It harks back to the days when blood-thirsty pirates—the kind you read about in the story books—actually visited California and looted the hamlet of Monterey

"Siren of the Sierra Lures Ships to Doom." by D. W. Starrett, pre-sents an interesting solution for the enigma surrounding the numerous shipwrecks on the Pacific Coast. Starrett maintains that magnetic forces in the sierras draw ships to the rocks.

"Gophers That Attack a Man," by Frank A. Leach, presents some-thing new from Pledmont's wellknown naturalist.

"White Shadows in the South Seas." by Frederick O'Briens affords an interesting page of reading about the wild Marquesan dance, forcrunner of the shimmie.

"Mary Pickford's Life Story," by Hayden Talbot, gives for the first time Miss Pickford's advice to motion picture aspirants.

Count Witte in his memoirs tells about the Portsmouth peace conference and how Russia, al-though defeated in battle by the Japanese, ontwitted the Orientals and won the victory by elever

"The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie," "l'ather Goose Melo-dies," Westerman cartoon and other features make up the sec-

the murder of Tony Torsielli." ed: "You are making a mistake. My name is Luigi Strollo, not Pietro. He is my twin brother and lives in New York."

"I don't care which name you care to use," answered Petrosino "Either one of them may be phony, so far as I know. But the fact of the matter is that you have no twin brother. You created him out of the sir in order to lure Tony to New York and set his money. The fact that the two of you were never seen together and that the New York room was used only occasionally is proof of that. Come along, you'll swing for this." And, after the customary legal de-lays and vain skirmishes, Petrosino's prodiction came true. The "single twin" went to the death house in Sing Sing, his carefully fashloned alibi riddled by the New York de-

# Vocational Expert

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# Assemblymen Convene Under New Auspices

When the California Assembly convened in Oakland last night the speaker of the house did not preside. Instead it was H. C. CAPWELL, shown standing at the left of those in front of the flag at the rear, who called the session to order. At his right is GEORGE C. PARDEE, former governor, and to his left is HENRY W. WRIGHT, the speaker. ASSEMBLYMEN R. W. COLBURN, T. A. MITCHELL and FRANKLIN HECK are the three to the left of Wright.



# WHILE KNEELING

wife, conducted by Dr A. C. Boeh, be sought at the first of two municipants are stable in the establishment of the desired that the woman was pal elections to be held on April 2 shot twice. Either wound would: An opinion on Berkeley's new have been fatal. The range of the comprehensive zone ordinance now bullets indicate that she was fired in operation will be asked by the long of the Gill Nuisery tracking the property of the control of the Gill Nuisery tracking the property of the control of the Gill Nuisery tracking the control of th have been fatal. The range of the comprehensive zone ordinance now bullets indicate that she was fired in operation will be asked by the upon while prone or in a kneeling city fathers. While the vote cast position. The surgeon found that will have no legal effect on the ordinance form of this wife, ended his life with a bullet serve as a guide to the council, which went clear through the head. Should an adverse vote be cast, the general by many who know council is pleaded to received the control of the council. Rathbun is said by men who knew council is piedged to resolud the orhim best, to have been quarrelsome
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of liquor, and at such times abused
his wife. The day before the shootApril 2 ballot were also taken yes-

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serious cuts and brulses about the agree with his plan.

# Threat to Kill Wife. Six Children Charged

BERKELEY, March 12 After threatening to kill his wire and 818 small children with a butcher knife. Frank Schulman, 28 years old, a Frank Schulman, 38 years old, a leased by Jacuzzi Brothers, aliplane be hung out in front. The building painter, was taken into custody last manufacturers of 1450 San Pablo cost \$300 and was built as part of night by the police, fie is being givenue, was the request made an automobile service station held on an insangly warrant sworn. o by his wife. Mrs Rebecca Schultin two oceasions has Schulings.

threatened his family, save his with Last night Mrs. Schulman told the police she wirsten a brice knile iron her husband's nand which the ittler had raised over nor head. In grasping the weapon Mr? Schulman's hand was cut. With her children Mrs. Schulman then fled to the home of neighbors, from where the police were called.
Schulman when arrested declared

that he was preparing to kill chi kens when his wife into fered and an deducat corner of work for three months.

# One Lil' Drink May

## Cruelty Charged to tective's deductions and ceaseless

Is Honored in East killing of a pet cat by dashing its brains out with a rock. Daniel Mc-

# WOMAN MURDERED Advisory Vote Will Be Asked From Berkeleyans

BERKELEY, March 13 -- For the first time in the history of Berkeley

Driver, Blinded by the Rain, Charles Mills Gayley is the author Inflicts Serious Injury of the sentiment to be inscribed Councilman E. T Harms, commis-

S. McKann. It was raining and the driver's vision was further obscured of a long statement prepared by alone over they declare that the by the fact that the couple were under a black umbrella, which was situation in Berkeley with a plan for a linest invisible in the darkness its improvement. Fellow members the darkness its improvement. Fellow members the darkness its improvement. Fellow members the council came in for a "roast-sustained a broken leg and Emery ung" from him for their failure to other protesting neighbors told the particular that the darkness of the council came in for a "roast-sustained a broken leg and Emery ung" from him for their failure to other protesting neighbors told the council came in for a "roast-sustained a broken leg and Emery ung" from him for their failure to other protesting neighbors told the station is an "expessore" and "public told the sustained a broken leg and Emery ung" from him for their failure to other protesting neighbors told the station is an "expessore" and "public told the sustained a broken leg and Emery ung" from him for their failure to other protesting neighbors told the station is an "expessore" and "public told the sustained a broken leg and Emery ung" from him for their failure to other protesting neighbors told the station is an "expessore" and "public told the sustained a broken leg and Emery ung from him for their failure to other protesting neighbors told the station is an "expessore" and "public told

the sum of \$3000 be expended for ture, he said in the meantime fie hangars on a 45-acre landing field promised that a "closed" sign would

Election for Terms Ex-

piring March 25.

FISHING BOAT MISSING.

Outside counsel may be called in by the city of Berkeley to collect \$5000 in taxes declared by Councilman Carl Bartlett, commissioner of finance and revenue, to be due on a Rathbun, a member of the same or-consignment of copra stored here gangation, made the presentations.

to ascertain if the latter is willing that the Oakland attorney be appointed as "special counsel" to press

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| Councilman E. T llarms, commis| Foliam of finance and revenue, ob| Hollister. March 12.—The lects to being called "lazy" even in
| Rev. W. L. and Mrs. Emery were seriously injured when they were run
| down at Fifth and San Benito streets |
| by an automobile driven by Warren |
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ree with his plan. | council that they will be satisfied By unanimous vote of the council with nothing short of removal the paragraph in the minutes was Councilman George Schmidt, to ordered stricken out.

MUNICIPAL HANGARS urged the residents to wait until the Plans for municipal hangais in station was completed. To make a Berkeley to house the planes of visit-move now in its present state would ing aviators were considered. That he to cause a collapse of the struc-

# Richmond School Man and Wife Board Will Have In Custody as 2 New Members: Rum Peddlers

Police Hold Two Under Pro-Incumbents to Run for Revisions of New Local

SAN JOSE March 12 -- Under the Toughting ordinance forbidding the RICHMOND, March 12-Two members of the high school hoard of sale of liquor within San Jose without a city license, L. Guglieluso and Richmond are to be elected on his wife were arrested by police of March 25, it has been ennounced ficials as "bootleggers," and will be Cost Merchant \$500

March 25, it has been ennounced ficials as "bootleggers," and will be prosecuted in the police court in the synthese terms expire are Joseph ficials as "bootleggers," and will be prosecuted in the police court in the prosecuted in the police agents will be not taking a drink of the candidates for receive tion of the agreement by 1820 an agreement had seen thin five days of the election.

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It has been further announced that the sum of the synthesis of the court of the light of the first suit of the kind filed in the earns of A leading the call was an and it would be considered in the police court in the prosecuted in the police court in the prosecuted in the police court in the prosecuted in the police agents.

STOCKTON, March 12.—It may, F. Brooks and Edward Hoffman couple is not taken. Police agents will be the first stied the place twice, Chief of Police agents is not taken. Police agents which the cumman from the event that feuera action against the couple were released on bouncements have as wet been made. However and will be prosecuted in the police court in the event that feuera action against the couple were released on bouncements by a state and to be went that feuera action against the call the feueral action against the couple were released on bottles and in glasses each time. The couple were released on ball in the sum of \$200 applece.

A similar charge from with a final section in the call the feueral tricts of the county, includding. San today and taken under advisement. Pablo and Pinole. The terms of A. M. Luiz of San Palvo of E. D. Arm.

# Man Who Killed Cat strong of the Pinoie-Hercules district, and George A Brockhurst in Haled before Police Judge Ed the Orinda Park school district, are ward J. Tyrrell today on a charge those which expire this term. M Luiz of San Pale of E D Armformer Empress Is Prostrated by De DOORN, Holland, March

# ||FLAGS PRESENTED TO NEW CITIZENS

citizens left Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church's chambers yesterday, fol-lowing successful examination by Assistant Naturalization Examiner Fred N. Littleton, he was presented with a small American flag, and was given an explanation of the significance of the gift

mrs Sarah E. Harris, president of Appearation Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rathbun, a member of the same or-Steps to place a \$250,000 bond is- from October, 1918, to Match, 1919. Forty-three applicants were on sue for a soldiers memorial on the City Attorney Frank V. Cornish the calendar for examination. Of April 2 ballot were also taken yes- has refused to bring sult against the this number (went) were admitted, terday by the council. The bonds cornoration declaring that the this number (went) were admitted.

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Minister and
Wife Are Hurt
In Auto Smash

Driver, Blinded by the Rain.

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TRIBUTE TO NURSE
The highest tribute ever paid a
resident of Berkeley was accorded
by the council to Mrs. Heleo Crancall, a volunteer nurse of the college
to the offered to take the case on a
specific was also asked

A week's delay was voted on by
the council to afford Sea and Cornish an opportunity to confer and
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# SEEKING LONG-LOST MOTHER

Hazel and Clark Kane, now hymother was dead, have learned hat she is living somewhere in Oakland and are making an etfort to locate het

They ask that their mother, if this comes to her notice, communicate with Huzel Kane 3425 Wineteenth street, Apartment 7, San Francisco

One of the two sisters is mut One of the two sisters is mat-ried and will move soon to Fruit-vale. She states that when she was four and her sister two years old they were placed in an orphan asylum in San Francisco Later they went to Lo An to live. On their return to Francisco they learned that their mother was living

# Mrs. Lulu Janisen of Alameda Dies

ALAMEDA, March 12 Many riends are mourning the death of

oris of Germany was apprised year road. Roth machines were badly

# **Pickpockets** Jostle Fare And Get \$200

The "moh" of pickpockets whose activities in the Eastbay cities during the past few weeks have been the source of numerous complaints by victims who lost watches, wal-lets and other valuables from their clothing while boarding street cars, trains and automobile buses, extended their operations to the untlying sections of the county preterday, according to a report nde today. Marcus Ericksen of 2111 Broad-

way, appeared at police headquarters this morning and reported that somewhere between Vallejo and Oakland while he was a passenger in an auto stage his pocket book containing \$200 in checks and a diali for 2936 kronen (Norway currency denomination), was stolen from him. He remembered being Jostled about by several other passengers in the crowded stage, he said

# Girl's Heroism Revealed After

Miss Ruby Tibbetts Saved Life

SAN JOSE, Merch 12.—Ruby Dolphine Tibbetts, member of the family of a millionable contractor of
Sanatoga, was revealed as the heroline of an automobile smash at Surautes of appliause. Toastmaster: SAN JOSE, Merch 12 .-- Ruby Doltoga a year ago when sult for dam- Copwell then expressed the ages was filed against the Peninsu-la Electric Company today by Rob-ert Tibbetta and Ruby Tibbetta In-that the guests might attend a in the great and they properly in the first the great ingulation a heavy electric car struck a machine stalled on the track were received when she periled her life to necure a chibi in the automobile.

It is said that the motorman falled to apply the brakes of his car prop- and where Charlie Charlin's erly when he was signaled by mem- film was the offering. bers of the stalled touring party and damages in the sum of \$7350 are Stanford Glee Club

# Condemnation Suit to Be Speeded Up

MARTINEZ March 12 - Dectir-Many ing he is anyong to have trial of sheaton the organization friends are mourning the death of the suit commenced as soon as possible next Friday night. Thirteen Mis Lulu Jensen, which occurred sible Thomas R. Honny today filed certs have been scheduled for is the regult of a sudden attacl or notice in the Superior Court that he pnehinonla a short time uso. Mix would appear before Judge A. B. Janken was the daught of the McKenzle Monda, morains and exhausen the finiar of Almeda Then that the condemnation cult fustione in High street was the seem stated by the Southern Paclic Comof many social events pany against the Crockett Land and appear at the Mrs Janisen came from one of Cattle Company be set for that Rubideau at the oldest and best known families. Hanna is general manager of the of California. She was the grand taitle company. The Southern Padaughter of the late Wilham P ellie is seeking to gain possession of Tanfee, one of the early pioneers. 19.35 acres of land on the slope of Mrs. Indicate a cone of the first Hanna hill elliming it is a necession. members of the Adelphian club of sirs adjunct to their property. It Alameda. She is survived by her is understood the company is seekmother, Mrs. Clara Unday, two sisting to gain control of the land so ters, Mrs. Clara Judson and Mrs. it can tunnel the hill and release William F. Ringwood and two chil-water and to be emparing from

verely injured and were taken to which starts March 28, according to announcement of the registrar's oformer Empress is

Columbia hospital

The Chinaman was arrested and the Of this number twelve are with treckless driving it is said be advanced standing. The number of twee overeduce of the number of the number of twee overeduces of DOORN, Holland. March 12. - was exceeding the speed limit and women in the student body is limited. When former Empress Augusta Vic. crowded Shields to one sug of the to 500 at any one time.

# OF WATERFRONT

Favor for Harbor Legislation Promised After Seeing-Development.

(Continued from Page One)

ion and armory project Mayor Da asserted that Oakland has never"ceived any state aid for building
and read a long list of cities t'
have been favored.

"I asked for this building fo
years ago." said the mayor, "
found I was too late to get into
budget. Two years ago I was not

oudget. Two years ago I was put by the war and now I am before once again. The city will give a for the building, a site near auditorium and near the place whe we expect to build a great stadium Mayor Davie closed by extending the welcome of the city to the visit

legislators and to this Speaker Wrigreplied:
"We are here, and we are gladcame. Oakland is not unknown California. Its fame is spread length of the state, even in South California do we recognize it, heer were not so many San Fr isco men present I would say t down there we regard Oakland the greatest city of central Califor There are many problems before legislature and we are trying represent the whole state. I can say what we will do with Oaklabuilding plan, but can say that it our sincere sympathy."

COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAW IS URGED. A short statement of the purp of the California Civic League a plea for legislative support for community property law was voic by Mrs. F. G. Law, president of

"Through this league," Mrs. 7 said, "and through the Federation Women's Clubs and the Congress Mothers, the women of Califor have learned it is more laudable work for others than for self cul-The expression of women is need in public life, for that expression reflected on the human side, y that of man is more often on the terial side. Isn't woman ready to treated economically as an equ Consider without prejudice the

munity property law."

Former Governor Pardectont his talk to Oakland harbor, deelst that the need for attention to velopment oon this side of the was emphasized because San F cisco had no more room in whice expand He declared that if t had been a trans-continental rail here in 1849 there would have no San Francisco, and added: "Upon the bay of San Fran must be concentrated th trade commerce of the Pacific coast. Francisco is not capable of tal care of all of this trade and we' no desire to take anything fro

The more San Francisco grows more we grow, but that city has the room and we have. We hat that is necessary except the pr in of money, and that Oakland is doing and will continue to do. do not ask a cent of the legislacall we ask is tht we have the op-tunity to do for ourselves." SCDLRBERG EXPLAINS WATER FRONT SITUATION.
Pardee then explained the rott situation and the bill b

the legislature. He was follow Commissioner, Soderburg who into the same question in more and who added a word for a but of the state automobile licensing partment in Oakland. "It is vital to Oakland," said derberg, "that it have title to submerged land on the water's some years ago the state transfetitle to three-fourths of this land the eight land.

Year Has Passed

Miss Ruby Tibbetts Saved Life of Babe When Train Hit

of Babe When Train Hit

The only opposition we met is trom private property ow may feel that the ownersh who may jeel that the ownersh control of the submerged lands them will affect their interests.

# Will Tour in So STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

12 -- An extensive tour of Sot club in theaters hotels, and Long Reach and other soul On Easter morning the club Rubideau at Riverside.

# **BIGGEST OF**

THEM ALL! With money to burn-

Watch him squander BREWSTER'S MILLIONS



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## Nations to Chapel Will Be Setting For Wedding colonial dames se entertainers.

Three hundred guests will wit ness the marriage this evening of Miss Lordine Connor, daughter of annual spring land municipal Mr and Mrs Frederick Franklin Connor of Wainut street. Berkeley, and Bradford Walsworth Bosley in be spectacular, e opening prod at a matinee y attended by o'clock. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins will officiate The chapel will be artistically decorated in quantities of pink and white fruit blossoms and cardies, Carlands of blossoms and decorate memorial. Mills campus, is stoner, directly decorated in quantities of pink and white fruit blossoms and decorate the pillars. A reception will be held following the ceremony will be served at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Albert Foster of San Jose, sister of the bride-elect. Will be matron of honor and Miss Edith Ruebsam, also of the garden city, will be maid of honor. Little Betty Foster and Robert Connor, niece and nephew of the future bride, will be metallicated in quantities of pink and white fruit blossoms and decorate the pillars. A reception will be held following the ceremony in the church reception rooms adjoining and later a wedding supper for the bride's parents. Mrs. Albert Foster of San Jose, sister of the bride-elect. Will be matron of honor and Miss Edith Ruebsam, also of the garden city, will be maid of honor. Little Betty fower maiden and ring bearer, re-All Souls' Episcopal Chapel, at 8:30

flower maiden and ring bearer, re-

spectively.

Garwood Simons of San Francisco will be best man and the ushers Messrs Thomas Ashby, Talleut Perkins, Myron Jameson and Langley

Connor.

Miss Connor will be married in a handsome bridal gown of heavy duchesse satin and Point Applique. Her bridal veil of all-over Bruge lace will form the court train, three yards in length. She will carry a shower bouquet of fresias and white

The two attendants upon the bride, Mrs. Foster and Miss Ruebsam, will wear frocks of rose pink, tafteta made similarly in bouffant mode. Each will carry a gold bas-ket of pink sweet peas and fresias. Little Betty Foster will wear a frock of white silk net trimmed in pink rosebuds with a wreath of the same in her hair, and will carry a basket of pink blossoms. Master Connor will be in all white

and will carry a white satin pillow upon which will be placed a llly concealing the wedding rings, the cere-mony to be a double ring service Miss Louise de Hart of San Jose will sing "Perfect Love" during the ceremony. Bosley is a son of Mis Cornelia

Bosley of Berkeley and a San Fran-cisco attorney. He is a University of California graduate and received his A.B. and J.D. degrees from that college. He is a Delta Chi fiater-

nlty man
Miss Conner was a former student at the State University and later was graduated from Miss Barnard's Program Is Ceremony | After a wedding trip south, Bosley

and his bride will make their home in Milvia street, in the Northbrae Arranged

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The members of essel in continuent of the various natives complianted in the bride will make their home in Milva street, in the Nothbrac gloth, a tea was riven this afternoon by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and Miss Virginia Willoughby at her the brides, and only immediate by Miss Virginia Willoughby, but the proposition of the head of the brides, and the brides and brides and watch lim perform. Pattern the brides, and the brides and watch lim brides, and the brides and watch lim brides and wat

lameda National Bank.
No date has as yet been set for the wedding which will be some time in the summer. JOINT HOSTESSES

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JOINT HOSTESSES

AT LUNCHEON

Saturday, Maich 19 the Misses gray, Years ago this mixture was will be joint hostesses at a luncheon at which is mussy Nowadays, by drug store for a Sulphur Complete Large better the large better place March 28.

Mrs. Daniel Esterbrook was hostess to the members of the Monday Reading Club for an afternoon. The members are Mesdames H. C. Cap-well, George W. Percy, Samuel S. Shepard, William E. Sharon, Frank Greenwood, E. C. Bradley, L. W. Storor, George Childs, H. G. Chappel, Franklin Bangs, W. D. Huntington, Charles Woodbury, Henry C. Davis, Tracy Richards, Samuel Breck, William R. Davis, Samuel Taylor and Miss Mary Machise.

The senior dance at Miss Ransom s school in fredmont will be held tonight, always one of the jolliest affairs of the semester. Soveral

SORORITY SISTERS

Miss Margaret Leach entertained twenty guests at an informal luncheon today at her home in Pledmont, with Mrs. Stewart Crossley, wife of Lieutenant Crossley. U.S.N., as the honoree. Mrs. Crossley expects to go east where her husband will be stationed in the future so that the of tioned in the future, so that the affair will serve as a farewell party. Edwin Cerrupi of Berkeley, vocal. Mrs. P. J. Kramer will be presiding Hawaii Legislature sorority of which the hostess and hostess. sorority of which the hostess and hostess. her honor guest are members, were

207 Children Sold

MISS VERA LOUISE HUCHIES, senior at the University of California, whose engagement to Dr. Glendon II. Terwilliger has



# Fathers' Night

crier.

Here are a few hints of the proier's Old Faof Sage Tea

Ham is a member of tameda Each
and a Mason, and Alameda Post,
American Legion. Ho is now with
the Federal Reserve Bank of San
put on by R. E. Reeves and Company, the company numbering W. H.
Francisco. He was formerly head
of the Webster street branch of the
Finley Rud Reeves and Jack T
worker M. Harper Lord Rep. Schulities Walker, M Haynes, John Schultes, Harry Leber and Paul E, Jackman have organized a male quartet to render a "School Days" act. Irish melodies will be sung by W.D. Kelley and Gibbon Mandalin selection. ley and Gibson Mandolin solos will be contributed by Jack T Walker,

> land public schools.
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> A large force of salesmen have been pressed into service Candy boduets will be distributed by W H Finley, G. A. Slacke, J D Cox, C L. Holdsworth, H. Ruppert. Ice cream and home made cake will be offered by C. A. Walker, William Cunningham, C B Hildebrand, G. R. Mc-Pherson, W. Bruce Phillips.
>
> Honolulu, T. H. March 12— Pherson, W. Bruco Phillips.

That blind persons demand 10 degrees more heat than persons who are deaf and dumb has been ascertained according to a survey which was presented before the executive hoard of the California Congress of Mothers this month by Mrs. H. N Rowell, trensurer of the National Congress. The argument is used in the trensurer of the special position of the california congress. The argument is used in the project for the separation of the territorial terry's pocket. The other measure

Yent's "The Land of the Heart's lestre," presented by a cast of chil-HONOLULL, I'H. March 12—dren, is the feature which the Oak-Four labor bills out of the budget land School Women's Club announc- of more than a dozen proposed meas-

the School Women's Club, is assisted on the committee of arrungements by Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Pierce, Miss Alice Stewart, Miss Dunn, Miss Bigelow, Miss Anderson, Miss Stines. Twentieth Century Club Choral,

the members diessed in costumes of the various natives, complimented the members of the full Club this week in the presentation of a pro-

Kathleen Trowbridge.

In the receiving line with the board of directors will be. Mrs. Daniel Esterbrook, Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Mrs. M. A. Andersen, Mrs.

Nomination of candidates for of-fice of Oakland Pederation of Mothers' Clubs will mark the Tues-The proposed new schools and improvements to be made in the old ones will be shown in lantern slides 2.30,p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. nudiby Marston Campbell, head of the lock o by Marston Campuell, nead of the Cakconstruction department of the Oakland public schools.

Tresident a reports will be
presented following the disposal of
the day's business. An executive seg-

HONOLULU, T. H. March 12.— he governor of Hawall, the chief

Congress. The argument is used in difference coming out of the territies project for the separation of the project for the project for the project for the separation of the plans to increase the federal stiples paid to increase the federal stiples pa Dr. Ng Poon Chow, Chinese ure followed a protest to the leg-scholar and editor, will be Onkland Club's speaker at the March luncheon by Wednesday at Hotel Oakland Musical numbers will be contributed by Irving Krick, celio; and Mrs present attnends.

# Kills Labor Bills

land School Women's Club announces of more than a dozen proposed measures. backed by the Honoluiu labor the Big Sisters of the Public Weifare League and the California Gift's Training Home in Alameda. The sold, three abandoned and one killed by famine stricken parents in the province of Chihili, northern China, according to a despatch received here the province of China. These features the service of the public weifs and included one to limit the meaning according to a despatch received here the service of the children. Readings, duets, another to prohibit employees the report said were the result of a famine survey made in 17 villages of the province, where more than 16, 1000 persons were found destitute.

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Miss Olive T. McCall, president of for help during strikes.

Action Comes Too Late to Get Proposed Amendments on Ballot.

In accordance with motions made in the city council a week ago, the council will on Monday "reconsider" the three proposed charter amendments which were to go on the ballet at the April 19 election

The statutes provide that the amendments must be placed on the ballot 40 days before election. Last Monday was just 41 days ahead and the three projects were ready to be

# Prison Chaplain Tells Rotarians Of Experiences

Captain Day Dwells On Lessons Learned in Alameda County Work.

RICHMOND, March 12 - The principal speaker at the meeting of the local Rotary club yesterday was Captain Day, for twenty five years chaplain of the State pilson and now chaplain of Alameda county pilsons. He talled interestedingly of his work and of its possibilities, drawing from his piactical and convincing experiences during the long period which he has spent in the work.

work.
Walter T. Helms was another speaker at the meeting telling of his recent experiences in the East, while H M Lunceford spoke on the subject of condition in the southern part of the State
Lloyd A Pockman, manager of
the Certain-reed Products company

was admitted to membership in the of making arrangements concerning the district convention to be held at Long Beach the latter part of the

II A. Johnston chairman of the special conference committee, told the members about this convention, after which P. M. Sanford, who pre-sided, made several announcements

# Choir Leader Given Brilliant Reception RICHMOND, Match 12 - Mis. Taylor F. Johnston, leader of the

Taylor P. Johnston, leader of the Flrst Christian chuich choir, was tendered a reception last night in honor of her return from the Eas. The event was held following the regular choir rehearsal and many of the members paid her flattening tributes in the members paid her flattening tributes in the members paid her flattening tributes in the members paid her flattening tributes. the members paid her flattering tributes in the many speeches that were made around the supper table that concluded the even. Those who attended were. Messrs and Mesdames Taylor F. Johnston. L. J. Crandall, F. E. Honeyweil, J. B. Zumwall, Mrs. Morehouse, Joseph H. Lee, Miss Ivy Lee Hershall Frazer. Floy Patterson, Miss Vera. Wratt. Mrs. Marguettic, Knoble, Mrs. Helen Morchouse, Miss. Jean. McLean, Miss. Faye. Calhooft, Miss. Ula (alhoon, Miss Lela Foliett, Mrs. N. V. Wilson and Rev. and Miss. Thomas A. Beyer. Thomas A. Eoyer

# Ottawa Protests U. S. Booze Seizure

VICTORIA, B. C. March 12, Reports that liquor consigned Northern British Columbians is be-American authoritates will be fuvestigated and if found frub pro-tested to Oitawa as an "unfriendly act," Attorney General Fairls said today.

The attorney-general sold he had

received protests from many perof liquor.

VALLEJO, March 12—The new auto parking ordinance for Vallejo calls for 45-minute parking at the curb line instead of 1 hour. The

# Woman Storekeeper

today. Entering in the guise of cus-tomers, one of the pair presented his pistol, forcing Mrs. Hildebrand to hold up her hands while the other rifled the till of \$40.

Stomach or bowel disorder poisons the blood and thus inflates the rest of the body.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In baxes, 10c., 25a.



# Births, Marriages and Deaths OFTEN-APPESTED

# BORN

DAVIS—To the wife of Frank Edward Davis, a daughter, March 7.

NOID - To the wife of Herman Arborn Wohn, a son, Match 9

LI HR—To the wife of Richest Luhr, a Guighter, February 12

MORHAY—To the wife of George Willis Mirrar, a son Match 9

CRIECH—To the wife of Harry M Creech a daughter, March 9.

RAZZANO—To the wife of Joseph Pazzano, a son, March 9

DAVIS—To the wife of H C Davis, a son March 4

LORING—To the wife of Daniel W Loring, a daughter, March 10, LEE LOOK ON—To the wife of Lee Look On, a daughter, March 1

# Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licensis were launed here today
Manuel Siguelia aged 37 San Jeandro and Mary Souza, aged 19, Oak-Karl Borgens 77 and Frances
Keating, 48 both of Richmond
Fred A Josle, 46 San Pablo, and
Carrie M. Watson, 79 Oalland
Walter M. Hardman, 24, 5an Francisco and Dorothy S. Marcum, 20
Oakland
Walthery F. Freeman, 38, and Jean-

"reconsider" set the matter over one week and now all the reconsideration in the world cannot place them on the ballot.

It will be a mere formality, to clear the records," savs City Clerk Cummings "There may be eliscussion but the three amendments cannot go on the ballot and probably the discussion will be short.

The 'dead" projects include new police regulations, new fire department rules, and a project to allow the county assessor to do the assessing for the city also, charging the city a pro-rata of the total cost.

The offend mattew R. Freeman 38, and leving the Vaithew R. Greenan 38, and

RENO Nev., March 12—The following marriage license was issued here yesterday
John Martin, 25, Oakland, and Gladys M Lopes, 12, Berkeley

# Divorce. Suits Filed

Ruth Feriogiaro is Albert Ferio-Ruth Ferioglaro is Albert Ferioglaro cruelty
Helen Chatterbuck is Marvin Chatterbuck cruelty
May E. Taylor vs Harold S Taylor,
cruelty
Grate Eyler is Roy Eyler, cruelty
Chailes Ensign Ferguson vs Mary
Alice Ferguson, desertion
Fella liead is Edward E Head
cruelty
Mary A Stuckey is Francis A
Stuckey, cruelty

## DIED

Bish—At 2112 Union street San
Francisco, March 11, 1921, George
T beloved husband of Nettie R
Bush and father of Ritam E Bush
of San Francisco, Alonzo R, Clarence K and George T Bush Jr of
Berkeley and grandfather of Louis
L and Florence F Fush a native
of Rochester, New York, aged 72
years vears
- Martines and Sacramento papers

Lille Montani, a native of Italy, aged 64 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 14, 1921 at 9 30 a.m. from St. Joseph's church Addison and McGee streets lieractey. Hemains at her late lione 2327 9th street, Berkeley. Interment Holv Cross Cemetery 101811—la this city. Narch 9, 1921.

Interment Holv Cross Cemeters
HOLSH--In this city, March 9, 1921.
Sabra E Housn beloved wife of
the late David Housh and mother
of Mrs. N. P. Dethlefsen and the
late Mrs. F. Beatty, and grandmother of Mrs. Elma Nuland and
Carlton D. Dethlefsen and sister of
S. F. Hopper; a native of Pennssivania, aged 75 years, 9 months, 6
days
Funeral services Sunday, March

Puneral services Sunday, Marcl 13 1921 at 3 o clock, p. m. at the Methodist church at Lodi, Calif. Methodist church at Lodi, Calif.

HROMABA—In Alameda, March 11.

1921, Anna, beloved wife of the late Adolph Hromada, loving mother of Mis Stewart Carter, Mrs. L. A Ganahl and Emanuel L. Hromada and grandmother of Herlert Hromada Carter Myrtle Florence and Lucile Ganahl, bister of Mrs. Mary kelly and Mrs. Charles Lehn a native of Germany MAHER—In this city, March 11 1921, Maiy dearly beloved wife of the lite Michael Maher, loving mother of J. J., I. F., T. F., William W., V. G. and the late Lawrence Maher, Mrs. J. D. McCarthy and Mrs. E. W. Thiercof. a native of Ireland, aged 66 years.

Bil ngs of Ogden, Utah, a native of Ogden, and the of Ogden of Ogd

SAN TRANCISCO DEATHS
Alkinson Catherine A Lawton Horst o
Hiell Geo W Lee, thatles—66
Hommon Ceo P Lee Mancie—22
Comler, Joseph L—21 Madden Rose
Connell, Johanna—77 Marim Mary A—56
Lotton, Hattle F—66 Murphy David T—77
Piken Adeline—65 Menhurg W I—37
Piken Adeline—65 Menhurg W I—37
Huribut Geo M—78 Steele Louis M—39
Joses, Puth—65 Witon Catherin

## Linemen Badly Hurt by Fall From Pole

STOCKTON March 12. - James Gallagher. Thomas Croak and John Bronnin are in a hospital here to-cay the first two probably fatally moured, as the result of a fall near Galt sate vesterday. All three are linemen. Galligher and Croak were working at the top of a 40-foot pole when it fell. Both were injured internally Brennan, who was work ing about 12 feet from the ground was caught by the falling pole, but his injuries are less serious

# Fireworks Victims

Martiner and Sacramento papers please control of the first services Monday March 14, 1921 at 130 o'clock at the parlois of Albert Biown Co. 2043. University ave. Berkeley Cremation private

EMPAGNA—In Berkeley March 11

1921 Robie, dearly beloved wife of F. Compagna, grandmother of Mrs. Rose Sawyer and Tony Carcopo, sister of Mrs. Antonette Loverdi and Leon Cutitio and 3 unt of Mrs. led recovering from the effects of an explosion which wrecked the Stockton Fireworks factory, Manager M H. Squires is arranging to re-build the plant on a much larger scale. The two other victims of the

INVENTOR AGAIN LODGES IN CELL

Released Thursday Baender Is Reincarcerated on Wife's Charge of Battery.

Iteleased Thursday from the Alameda county jail after serving ten months of a year's sentence for having counterfeit dies in his possession. Charles L Baender, former university instructor and inventor, today faces trial on a charge of battery upon his wife, Mrs. Lillie Baender, 1118 Eighteenth street Baender was taken into custody yesterday within twenty-four hours lerday within twenty-four hours after his release According to Mrs. Baender the first thing Baender did was to attack her and take away her tree children. her two children
Baender was arrested at \$29

Thereof, a native of field.

16 years

NOIFSINGER—In this city. March

12 14\_1, Ruth Billings Noffsinger,
beloved wife of Walter A NoffSirger and mother of Walter H and
Esther Noffsinger and sister of
Mrs. F I Struckman and Charles

Istings of Ogden, Utah, a native
of Oanland

Of Oanland

Twentiem Stwo, children, Dorothy. 9 years
old, and John, 10. He was arraigned
today before Police Judge Mortimer

Smith, After pleading not guilty his
trial was set for April 14. Up to a
late hour he had been unable to
relies \$1000 bail.

Eacher has been in trouble with Twentleth street

the police several times on charges ranging from a misdemeanor to a felony He finally was arrested in Borkeley in 1919 on a charge of having counterfeit dies in his pos-

having counterfeit dies in his possession. He was found guilty in the United States District Court in San Francisco and sentenced to one year in Jail. This was reduced two months by good behavior. While in Jail Baender prepared an appeal and carried it to the United States Supreme. Court, took out several patents, wrote scientific articles, studied law and prepared scientifically proportioned foods for the prisoners. During his incarceration. Mrs. Baender filed suit for divorce, basing her action on her husband's repeated difficulties with the police. They were married in Reno, January.

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7 1902 She asserts there is community property valued at \$10,000 and that Baender receives \$2500 annually in royalties from his inven-tions. She asks for \$100 per month

## MARTINEZ MARRIAGES

MARTINEZ Match 12 - Ernest . Rassfield, 37, Indianapolis, and A. Rassfield, \*37. Indianapolis, and Agia Benson, 23, Northwood, N. D. Autone R. Noia. 30, Danville, and Isabelle Halnan, 21, Alameda.
Floyd S. Neff, 21, and Julia Simas, 15 both of Martinez.
Ragnar Amundsen 23, and Claire Simas, 19, both of Martinez.

THIMBLE CLUB TO MEET RICHMOND, March 12—The Thimble Club of Log Cabin Circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at the home of Alice Fanning, 442 Eighth street, this evening. Election of officers will be one of the important features of the meeting besides the regular business session.

# A LITTLE BOOK ABOUT THE POET THAT ALL AMERICA READS AND LOVES

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for Members

of the

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Tribune

Family

# Vallejo Ordinance On Parking Is Prepared

new ordinance will be presented to the Council by City Attorney II. A. Geo for adoption on Monday. At Geo for adoption on Monday. At present center parking is in vogue in the business section of Vallejo.

Robbed at Gun Point SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 -Two unmasked bandits, one of whom vas armed with an automatic pistol, held up Mrs. Elizabeth Hildebrand, in her store, 133 Gough street, early

When your head feels like a basket of broken bottles-you need

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# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Religion Made A Practical One

# Text of Address Given In Oakland by Member Of Lectureship Board

the following remarks: s. Second Church of Christ, of Oakland, welcomes you evening to hear a lecture on love' (1 John 4 7, 8).

In the minth chapter of Isaiah we these words. The people that ed in darkness have seen a great no Heath with key to the Scrip-ures' tells us that light 'is a symbol f Truth, revelation and progress,' nd darkness she defines as 'doubt, ear.' Mrs. Eddy, through her puri-ied consciousness, saw this great ght—and was thereby enabled to then the Master's command. In

light of Truth might adore Christ as never before" penetrate and destroy the darkness p 96)
of human woe-fear, sorrow, suffering, disease and sin. One of the talk lesus, the highest executor that lesus, the highest executor that lesus, the highest executor that lesus, the highest executor than the highest executor that the highest executor than the highest executor than the high he brings to you a mesage of light— of Life, Truth and Love—and may these words from the 'Christian Sci-ence Hymnal' abide with each of us

is evening:
Oh do not bar your mind
Against the light of good
But open wide, let in the Word,
But open wide, let your food
And Truth shall be your food I take great pleasure in introduc-t to you Mr Clarence W. Chad-ck, C. S. B., of Omaha, Nebiaska, the will now address you.
The lecture follows.

CHRISTIAN SCHENCE: RELIGION MADE PRACTICAL.

What the whole world needs loday

housands in Jesus' way, it has won a right to recognition as a practical The best way to inspire a faith in Cod is to heal him and physically, thereby provnd freedom of thought with which to us to understand God and

portrayal of his father's character, which naturally made him very un happy; and he grew into manhood, actually believing it all to be true Finally, a traveler, who was well equainted with his father, found his way to this man and told him what was really true about his father. The man soon saw that he had been laboring under a weeful misconception of

bring again that which was driven (Ilab. 13)

lieve in a God of wrath and yengennee. these synonyms for God. healing consciousness, one character—when studied in the light of Christian ized by genuine homility and confifitence, reveal a new increasion and dence, as well as thankfulness for five carth.

God's good ness and mercy. Humanity has the right to know that Love demonstrated is not only

that inbour and are heavy laden, and He had frequently been advised to Welence text-hook.

Clarence W Chadwick, C. S. B. Health With Key to the Scriptures. To his regular duties. Materia medianter of the Board of Lectureship by Mary Baker Eddy. It comes with the fallong had manacled him with the fetters of both disease hurch of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Sacred mission of Christ Jesus, to and six. Christian Science proved to teach and to demonstrate the lesson Science Friday evening under of divine Love if we would become auspices of Second Church of acquainted with the Father, we must dientist, in the church edi- learn to love, for what saith the and Elm streets Mrs Scripture? "Beloved, let us love one Lacey introduced the lec- another: for love is of God, and Scripture? "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God, and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is

> THE SATIOUR. Mrs Eddy's teachings have thrown

heved in the atonement of Christ, she replied. "I do, and this atonement this revelation with all man-man's redemption from sickness as that into each individual con-well as from sin 1 reverence and well as from sin 1 reverence and Misse

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to do away with the spiritual origin statement that "Mary's conception of world needs today
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What is demonstration in Christian Science? It is the practical proof of secret place f the omnipotence

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"The fear of man bringeth a snare; ity of good.

Mary Baker Eddy, because of her spiritual recognition of the Principle supporting Jesus' healing worss, which enabled her to annul sense testions there have the supporting and tearing what the senses tell them.

away, and will bind up that which Demonstration is the power of diwas broken, and will strengthen that wine Love made practical to human-Demonstration is the power of diwas broken, and will strengthen that vine Love made practical to human of material sense with the facts of time the interval of apparent ease (12). Coincident with the demonstration for the Love, Truth, Life, Spirit, and Mind of scientific demonstration for best some of the ferms employed by come a successful practitioner until p. 183). Many thousands of brave, with his would-be helper, and expert the first sense with the facts of the buman race—religioness. When the interval of apparent ease (12) Coincident with the demonstration for material sense with the facts of time the interval of apparent ease (12). Coincident with the demonstration for material sense with the facts of time the interval of apparent ease (12). Coincident with the demonstration for the sense of the true from pain grew shorter, until finally, tion of the Christian Virtue is the facts of the interval of apparent ease (12). Coincident with the demonstration for the first of the sense of the first of the sense of the first of the facts are some of the terms employed by come a successful practitioner until Mrs. Eddy to define Deliy to human one learns how to feel and to express consciousness. To one trained to be-love for all mankind. The true Christian of the contraction o lian Scientist strives to abide in

Had Christ Jesus falled to prove Humanity has the right to know that Love demonstrated is not only the greatest thing in the world, but "his word was with power" that it is the sum and substance of heing. How can there be more than omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipotent. Love and its infinite manfest in the Deity are but diffehent names for flowing Love.

Christian Science reveals spiritual man as inseparable from God. To the most than the practical proof throw that the state of the most than the practical proof through the state of the most confidence of the most confidence of the most confidence of the most confidence of the manner of disease" (Mat. 10-1)? Indeed not! Indeed not! There is not a single him, and awakened within him a declination of disease or sin that cannot be known disease or sin that cannot be sire to know more about flod somethed was enabled to prove to the patient thus man as inseparable from God. To the most confidence of the manner of disease of the manner of disease or sin that cannot be was enabled to prove to the patient deep-rooted vices and passions of the was enabled to prove to the patient deep-rooted vices and passions of the unreality of pain, and tius healed in Christian site two know more about flod somethed within him a decline and experiment in the unreality of pain, and tius healed in Christian site to know more about flod somethed within him and awakened within him and awakened within him a declinate of the throw which never takes place under the sportific influence of measurement in the soportific influence of measurement or hypotestal him, and awakened within him a decline proved to the opposition of the unreality of pain, and tius healed in the unreality of pain, and tius healed to prove to the was enabled to prove to the was e

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such wrong methods.

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The modern germ theory of disease | Science treatment from the practice

(John 15:22). The coming sense? Truth heals because it has no

and where God is, evil is not. Evil, according to an understood Principle, guard to prove God's power to heat. then, in all its varied phases, is but instead of experimenting upon them absence of God. The with poisonous drugs, and then wait- to purify his own consciousness so varning of Scripture is not against ing for days, weeks, and sometimes that it presence? Does such practice mag- them which no other form of treatnify the name of the Lord, the pres-ment ever has done or ever can do. ence of God?

When it gives a sufferer immediate When it gives a sufferer immediate more than an idle theory? Is it not after materia inclica has pronounced something which cannot be annulled its verdict of hopelessness, it does

God is light, and, wince God by bowing down to the verdiet of the

ing. Ignorance of God is not prestituden man, declaring that he is sick, One who knows nothing of Christian Science. These timeny, knowing that the power and lian Science is confronted with the recipients of God's blessing will tell presence of God and His Christ are s under a world misconception of the experiences of controlled with the presence of controlled the state of the experiences of controlled the same glaring headlines, announcing you that they owe a debt of endless more to a man than anything elso made possible by the recent world the forthcoming plague. What does gratitude, not only to the one Cod in the world? It is the physical states, were which has called forth the mento him us a most loving father, full of goodness and compassion toward his children, never angry nor wrath-ful, but full of gentleness and tenderness and 'kindness—just the opposite of what he had been taught to believe.

Many of us have been educated to believe what is just as untrue concerning our heavenly Father; and not mill Christian Science entered into and necessary of the compassion toward the forthcoming plague. What does gratitude, not only to the one God in the world' It is the physical senses, and to His Son, Jesus Christ, but to remember, that advise and would the beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who, in the vear dies, that call sin and dream early in the beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who, in the vear dies, that call sin and dream early in the beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who, in the vear dies, that call sin and dream early in the physical senses, and to His Son, Jesus Christ, but to French the world of the beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who, in the vear dies, that call sin and ward and man in lang anything rise in the forthcoming plague.

The forthcoming plague. What does gratitude, not only to the one God in the world the beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who, in the vear dies, that call sin and ward and man in lang anything rise in the physical senses, and to His Son, Jesus Christ, but to His Son, Jes human body. Is the hand of the Science for a present spiritual sense to the Lord shortened that it cannot cave he wiped away, and the understanding will obtain that Science for a present spiritual sense of their loved ones, all tears will soon he wiped away, and the understanding will obtain that Science is transfered. of poisonous drugs. It goes without saying, then, that Christian Science

> ef of intelligent matter. Let perticular attinema be called to the fact that Christlan Science treatment is not the erroneous influence of any form of mesmerism or hypnodism. The experience of a hypnodsm. young man seeking help from a pro-

reatment is not founded upon the be-

nedicine and ecclesiasticism, have the individual sections and ecclesiasticism, have the individual section and the individual section and ecclesiasticism, have the individual section and individual section and ecclesiasticism, have the individual section and ecclesiastic section and ecclesia At this juncture a friend recomachieved such notable success as to mended that he try Christian Science of Spirit, founded upon the place Christian Science healing for He did so and was quality and principles. Commandment, Thou

is your only hope." He obeyed the occupied in magnifying the things lish a record for himself, sometimes practical in Christian Science. The call. The practitioner lovingly asthat make for health and happiness, yields to the temptation to make use practice of Christianity has not sured him that there was help for Since God never made a disease germ, of suggestion. What is the result? failed, It was the lack of Christian him; that divine Love always for blind human belief must father it; Word soon reaches him from his practice which caused the church to gives sin by destroying it in a ce-but belief never gave real power nor house that certain orders taken by drift into dogmatism and formalism. One treatment de- life to anything nor to anybody. Then, him a short time before have been and to substitute creeds for

Human autocracy, personal domina-

thought ited While experimenting upon sub- futes the false claims of clairvoy- moment he legins to give out that help selected for the purpose, thou- suce, that when a clair opant turns which is real and true about God and of various diseases, no for some of the saddest of human Berms whatsoever have been in evi- experiences have come to those who But manhood's glorious crown to dence, all of which goes to prove the have been induced to believe its mis-

ate to denounce it in forceful terms. plain and simple truth, understood When we learn that God's thoughts, and demonstrated, which makes free think and live above the plane of learn how to give, how to express that

human 'suggestion.
THE PRACTITIONER Students of Christian Science who upon to make their religion practical

"pray with the understanding"; and and spiritual influence in the com

spiritualism and mediumship are s this sceret place f the ommpotence ing. Ignorance of God is not presult in the result. He remains fearless derived the concept the concept the devastating scource in mself, and he helps imposed the nothing secure in the concept the co chapter entitled. Common spirit-versus Spiritualism." Mony spirit-forming to Christian being given to spiritualistic claims, is, no doubt, one of the experiences

The publicity which is at present tal anguish of multitudes, longing for communion with their dear departer belief of embodied and disembodies spirits, will only look to Christian God, and that man, the image and likeness of God, can never be separated from eternal Life. When it is better understood that

when it is better inderstood that want is better inderstood that man lives, and moves, and has his lorganized under the movision of the being in Spirit, and not in a mortal body, the so-called communications of Scientist, in Bostoon, Mass holds sarvited as sense phenomena, unknown to the so-called departed communicator, but belonging wholly to our present plane of existence.

WORLD PROBLEMS

United 1, SURING 1, S

The religion of Christ Jesus put and to bless all mankind. 'He is source for help and with the same into daily practice is the only thing bravely brave," she declares, 'who result. He soon found himself that can rid the world of the chaotic dares at this date refute the evidence making several calls a day and each conditions which now seem to preto be enacted during the transitional period, but not until the higher law

Christian Science reveals spiritual nothing less than the practical proof man as inseparable from God. To to them of healing, accompanied by know then, that God is Love, makes such dudible attestation as the Massiman fearless, unselfish, loving, kind, ter felt led to give. And this is demicred, one must experience and tuning but human suggestion. Anvoice find a scientific cover, some or later, that the Christian Before who knows how to give a scientific cover, some or later, that the Christian is the Christian is the Christian in the Christian is the Christian in the Christian in the Christian is the Christian in the Christian men fearless, unselfish, loving, kind, ter felt led to give. And this is demsud compassionate. To know that constration, which fully agrees with
God is Truth, makes men truthful,
trustworthy, upright, and honorable show by proof": "to establish beyond
the Christ-healing before who knows how to give a scientific, cover, sooner or later, that the Christ
derstand the Christ-healing before who knows how to give a scientific, cover, sooner or later, that the Christ
one is really started on the foad to i reathlest, knows that suggestion way of learning lafe, so long lost to
heaven. As Jesus plainly stated, "If I plays no part in it when one learns, the world through dogma and persemen fearless, unselfish, loving, kind, ter felt led to give. And this is demsupported by the control of the con To know that God is the makes men inspection and the continuity and inspection of the line in the holds. To know that God is one infinite from a more mentally awake, active, and the continuity and inspection in matter, and turn to God with such long that the line in matter, and turn to God with such long that the long that unto me, all ye nights' wer practically sleepless cessful in dealing with so-called conthem, against their own britter judgetong upon others could be devoted to
easy laden, and He had frequently been advised to tagious disease, where the whole ment, to purchase some reedless ara more serious study of the Semon
(Natt 11-28), is seek help in Christian Science, but mental and physical manifestation is
the Christian he had ridiculed the mere mention one of estreme fear. No Christian tion may sometimes appear to be its precepts, the seign of unselfish"Ecience and of the subject. At last the still, small Scientist attaches importance to the clever, but it is never Christian. A ness would sooner be recognized in

CAPITAL AND LABOR The seething conflict between capitheir positions rather than stoop to tal and labor is largely an exhibition

estvres nati The selfish materialist, whether

beging to see "the light of lite' (John 5 12), as expressed by

"Thou art not here for ease or pain,

indulging his talse pleasures, is like which belongs to God's man. moment he experiences repentance and the joy of living in order to make others happy, he awakens from his selfish dream, to find out that "the earth is the Lord's and the full-ness thereof" (Ps. 24.1). Both capitalist and labour can be-

# Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject of Lesson Sern "SUBSTANCE"

1st Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 1 p m., excepting holidays 2d Church 34th and Elm sts nour Telegraph Iteading room open 1 to 4, excepting bolidays

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4th Church—Municipal Auditorium.

5th Church-Ith and 92d ave 6th Church—250 flat elrest two blks east of Broad-way. Reading 100m open 2 to 4 30

7th Church—Harrison blvd. bet. Christian Science Society

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Pourth, Fifth and Sevent

Each of the above seven' branch of the Mother Church, , Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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# Divine healing

held by Mrs Carife Audd Monigonery at Elell hall, 1410 Harrison St Oakland every Monday at 2.70 p. m. The prayer of failt thell cave the sick, and the Lord stor take him up." The sick proved for well of The sick or (\*) All We come

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# The Gospel of Healing Must Accompany Gospel of Preaching, Speaker Says

stands between them and the re-prohibition is not the ultimatum desiptive gospel of service; and this temperance reform, but it voices the overcoming will result in the adequickened sense of millions who quate adjustment of every human diflearn to live and to love as true banchery and chime. The present ployee althe must uderstand that they Christian Scientist, who will paand are not laboring primarily for demonstration, the timal conques material gain- for the ment which over all evil perishera"-but for the establishment

tion will obtain that all men are religion and less selfishmess will solve

Christian Science the problem of uni- and patriotism were just as genuine of human selfishness, due to a lack of understanding of man's relation-ship to God. Christian Science places coming into her own She has stood for and she still stands for the noblest, the purest, and the best in human life, and no imperious attitude of her lordly companion can reduce

It was the pure-mindedness of woman that gave birth, centuries ago, to the Saviour of the world. It was great spiritual discovery of Christian Science in that wonderful companionin the great humanitarian, conca-tional and reform movements of the world without being willing to acgord her the right of suifrage. TEMPERANCE
The demonstration of Christian

Science will prove to be the only possible solution of the temperance problem, because it scientifically degin today to overcome, intelligently strops the individual's mistaken and scientifically, everything that sense of pleasure in matter. World

would do all in their power to save There is positively no crusade against the demoralizing of pacitying or healing tendencies of the carnal mind has the

Christian Scientists are willing workers. They realize that, whatever duty confronts them, regardless o how humble it may seem to be. can Ly maintaining a right mental attito perform the most humble service and just as generously displayed a were those of any other class t

people Christian Scientists are in fullest sympathy with those high ideals which make for a true Christian. part to have these ideals realized in the preservation of a rightenus gov rament "of the people, by the people Their prayer is for the people," or the people." Their prayer is a cagain quoting Lincoln), that "we may achieve and cherish a just and the control of the cagain and the caga asting neace among ourselves and with all nations." Their motto is:

"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One nation, evermore," (Holmes,)

lis loyal followers recognize Christian Science the demonstration evil. until Christ shall reign suprem in the affections of men. Our bloved Leader's prophetic benedicti rests upon the hour: "The élément nortal parapets of this he ages, go down the dim postern of time unharmed, and on every batally de-tiefield rise higher in the estimation instaken of thinkers and in the hearts of World Christians" (Mis. p. 383:10-15).

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# A MEETING FOR MEN AND BOYS DR. FREDERICK AGAR

The Eminent Baptist Preacher and Humorist, will speak

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Each of the above seven. The Judgment Day, which is usually viewed with a sense of forehoding and churches and the newly orlong and continuous study of the Bible; his extensive travel in this land, ganized Society is a recognized Turope, Asia Minur, the Orient, West Indies and the Hawaiian Islands as a Bible lecturer have made him peculiarly fit to treat the above subject in an intelligent manner. The beginning of this Judgment Day, its length, its object the First Church of Christ, as well as its refreshing effect upon the people of this earth, are items of inter-

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ing role in the eleventh annual pro-

duction of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" by Choragus Paul Steindorff in the

University of California Greek The-

# stor Will Discuss Life With a 'Kick'

What Is It? Is it the auto-Presbyterian church, has a ideas on the subject and will what he terms "The Biggest on Broadway" in a sermon upta subject tomorrow evening in turch.

MISSION WILL

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Endeavor

Valter B. Kennedy.
's "Crucifixion" will be
by the choir and a number of
on the evening of Good Frich 25.

## Cardinal Sends Wire to America

aferred on me is the luster it sheds on my country. It is source of deep gratification y fellow citizens, irrespective ed or race, have hailed my ion as a tribute to our com-atherland. I send all of them linal Dougherty will sail for

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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet at \$:30 p. m. Contest in full away and everyone is welcome. Everyone come.

# THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

# "THE AXE

at the Foot of the Tree"

7:45 P. M.

crime, can be right himself with God and the If a man has committed 'd and make good? What effect have our modern methods of dealing upon the man who gets ide the law and is sent to prison? Does he come out better or worse

When is a man a criminal? What is regeneration? These and many other modern and interesting questions will be frankly dis-

"CAN A MAN COME BACK?"

# Spiritual

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Tests of continuity of life by the pastor and others. Thinkers, reason and other literature on sale. All invited.

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Bruyne; messages by Mrs. Heath,
p. Roberts, solo by Mrs. Goddes.

blic invited to all services. Song

vice. Come early.

CHUTVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday 2:20 p. m., Carpenters' hall, cor. of F. 13th and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th. Mis. Amanda Smith, minister. 'Lecture by Dr. R. A. Stitt; messages; good mediums.

# HARMONY

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Rev. L. E. Sowies Smith. Pastor Services 3 p. m., Corinthian hall, Pa-tic Building, 16th and Jefferson sis dress by the pastor. Good music sowers or questions Come Meet Us There.
A Welcome to All

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth meels every Sunday 7:30, 1 (), () F. Bidg., 11th and Franklin ata Short feeture, good message-bearers Bring written questions and flowers Solo by Mrs Bolts Mr. Moon, Pres.

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Sunday 8 p. m
Sermon hv Mr. Stiti
Messages by Mrs. Augustine, Mrs.
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All Welcome

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Sunday service A to 10 p. m. Piano to by Mrs. Butler. Lecture by Dr.

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Sunday service And 10 p. m. Piano to by Mrs. Butler. Lecture by Dr.

Hauser. "The Messages, questions and the Messages and the Minister."

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# \$109,000 Soughtfor Women's Farm | First Baptist Legislature to Be Asked to Help

The state legislature will be asked from an appropriation of \$109,000 for the support of the State Industrial Farm for Women, according to an announcement made by the Church Women's League, following the regular meeting of the organization held last Monday in the church parlors of the First Congregational church Miss Blanche Morse spoke in favor of the appropritation, and following her address the women passed a resolu-

# "THE WORLD: AT CALVARY

JUNKPILE
OR GARDEN?

F. J. Van Horn, pastor of the Congregational church will octube hours tomorrow, speaking in orning at 11 o'clock on the cl. "The World, Junk Pile or he'r." In the evining his subject a "Can We Remain Prolastant" the More of the church of the executive committee of the Northern Laptist convention, which a "Can We Remain Prolastant" the Worlds and clocks on the characteristic process on Thursday at the Audi-

day. Erahms' "Requiem" will be used.

# Girls' Association Arranges Program Henry Hadley's "New Earth," a

Hikes, dances, rowing, swimming ties in the Industrial Athletic associ-Tuesday night, March 22, is named

for Oakland, was speaker at the executive meeting this week. Among the delegates to the girls' industrial council are: Misses Marie Perry and Marie Silve. California Council are: Mrs. Edna Randell and Miss Shestek, Oakland Mazda Lamp company; Miss Tyson, California Towel com-

CENTENNIAL PRESENTERIAN 'Our God—A Consuming Fire,' is the subject announced by Rev Da-ward C Philleo, pastor of Centennist Presbyterian church, for his sermon designed to bring out the real goard of Christ.
Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will meet at the usual hours.
Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

# Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

Sth ave. and 12 17th st Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor Sunday school 3:45 a.m. Preach-ing services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave and E. 15th st. REV GEO C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3:45 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH | An hour spent with League, 24 Magnolia and 12th streets Sunday School, 9-45 a m; Preach-ig service, 11 a. m, Intermediate eague, 5.45 p m; Evening Worship, 8 p m ALFRED J KENNEDY Pastor

# ORTH LEAGUES **EPWORTH**

Upper classes in Japan do not fre-

Natter Dau Saints

ST. STEPHENS METHODIST Church, cor. Park blvd. and 13th ave; pastor, Rev. R. A. Kall—Sunday-school, 10; Epworth League 7 pm; worth ship. 11 a. m and 8 p. m; morning services. H. G. Kennedy "MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Samts Services in Porter hall. 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 am Preaching services at 7:00 pm.

# Methodist Episcopal

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Dr. Stephens will preach 11:00 A. M.

"THE APOCALYPSE OF SIN" 7:30 P. M.

"THE APOCALYPSE OF LOVE" Prelude on the "State Senate and the Sinn Fein."

Cornet solo, Mrs. Grace Helen East. Quartet and chorus choir. Bessie Beatty Roland, organist

Methodist Episcopal South

# PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor Preaching by the pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m

# MORNING 11:00 O'CLOCK REV. FAY DONALDSON

WILL PREACH 9:45 A. M., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Thursday 2:30 P. M. prayer for the sick.

7:30 P. M. REV. MOFFETT RHODES OF BERKELEY WILL PREACH

# Free Methodist

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH 37TH STRFET and WEST 31:00 A. M. "SENTIMENT EXPRESSED" from text chosen by President Harding, Introductory remarks: "Wilson's Revessions," "Harding's Processions." 7:30 P. M. Perils and Properts of Our Young People by Rev. Alexander Beers.

# Sunday School Lesson

"THE LORD'S SUPPER." Matt. 26:14-30.

Song Service Golden Text: "As often as ye eat this bread, and drink the cup, ye proclaim the Lord's death till he come.", I Cor. 11:26. A FAMILIAR STORY

chair of teligious education at Po-mona college. Members of Dr. Brooks congregation have refused to

accept his resignation, however, and the pastor has announced that he

will appointed his flual plans tomor-

row, after a week of reconsidera-

tor eight years, will also make known his decision from the pulpit

Divine Science

SCIENCE

Sunday morning 11 octob

Blue Room, Hotel Oakland

Speaker. MISS RUBY FARNHAM

Solo by Mrs Mra

Third address of a series on

Divine Science Stands For

Dr. Pitt, who has been in Berkeley

CHOIR LEADER

# MAX THELEN

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lor on Wednesday evening, March 16 church, has received a call' from bodies,

# the Central Baptist church of Nor-wich, Conn. Earlier in the week Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, patter of the First Congregational church, an-nounced that he would accept the St. Patrick's Day to

man and Hattis of San Francisco, and there will be an address on the patriot was critically ill. Six years ago Taylor came to Oakland to expect the patriot was called the patriot was critically ill. Six years ago Taylor came to Oakland to expect the patriot was called the patriot was critically ill. all of San Francisco. A dinner of (tablish his permanent home, He has amateur numbers will be presented made 12 trips between this country by Harry MacKenzie, one of the tal-euted dramatic art stars formerly: Taylor was attending the University of Santa Rev. John Re Clain. A dance will follow the pro-FIRST CHURCH OF DIVINE Gram

ST. PATRICK WHIST A St. Patrick's day whise party, will be held on the evening of March 17. in Athen's hall. Pacific bullding.

# by Argonaut Tent No. 42, Maccabees, There will be no charge Bethany ball

'OMNIPRESENT LIFE'

Sunday school 10 a m Moeting Tues it a, m., Wed a p m. ('reaching struce at it a m and 45 p. m; Sunday school, 9:15, Re-gio, 815; prayer meeting Wednes-ty, 7.45. Pastor's phone, Berk, 1194J. You are invited to these ser- and St. Paul before returning home. vices.

# Unitarian

# THE INDIAN CHRIST

will be the subject of Rev. Clarence Reed at 11 a. m. The worship of Krishna is almost as popular in India as the worship of Jesus among orthodox Christians. There are remarkable similarities between the Krishna of the Bhagavad Gita and the Jesus of the gospels. Many of the same myths are recorded of Krishna and Jesus." The Bhagavad Gita is one of the great Bibles of mankind. You are invited to hear its teachings discussed at the

# FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

The School of Religion meets at 10 s. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult Class. Rev. R. D. Van Tassel, speaker. Subject. "Practical Achievements of Religious Liberals." Religion Study Class, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subject of lecture by Rev. Clarence Reed, "The Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament."

# Girls' Corner Club Launches Drive to Win City Interest



Miss Clacice Melvin, president of the Girls' Forner club, an or-ginization of a social and educa-cational nature, recently founded to help the "other girls."

## Committee of Five Is Chosen From Each of First Churches to Carry On Campaign.

A campaign to interest the business Girls' Corner club, founded by Mrs. organization, held in the First Con-pregational church last Tuesday evening. Committees from each of the five first churches have been ap-pointed and are leading the move-

of the hardest fought battles of the Civil war, was buried with military honors this afternoon, the funeral Be Duly Celebrated

SAN JOSE, March 12.—St. Patrick's day will be celebrated March 17 with an elaborate program at the St. James hotel, it was announced today by Matt Glennon, chairman of a committee named by the Irish societies. Musical and standeville numbers will be provided by Acketman and Hattis of San Francisco, when he learned that the loyal

Taylor was the son of the late Rev. John Rees Taylor, B. D., rector of Egyls Cummin. Carmartenshire, Wales, and grandson of the late Rev. John Taylor, chaplain in ordinary to the late Queen Caroline. He was a descendant from Bishop Jeremy

Taylor.
Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Elizabeth
Tnylor of Oakland, Miss Florence
Taylor of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs.
Jane Malone of Los Angeles, are the
daughters who survive him.

# Bethany Cospel Hall Chicago Aldermen to Visit Bay Region

The Gospel of God's Grace 1.08 ANGELES, March 12 -- Thir-Reorganized Church of Jesus at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school for the systems of various western cities. Systems of various western cities, systems of various western cities. Systems of various western cities, systems of various western cities.

# Theosophical Society

"THE ART OF LIVING" By Mrs. Elsie Makins 1 Society of Universal



Brotherhood to pro-mote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Science, and to investigate un-explained laws of Na-

ture and the powers latent in man-8 P. M. Sunday, Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson. Reading room open every day, 2 to 4. You are invited to attend free classes Monday 6 P. M.; Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 A. M.

# New Officers Of Epworth League Active

Ocken of Modesto was chosen president.

Other officers are: I. W. Swagerty of Manteca, first vice-president; Miss Bertha Devore of Berkeley, second vice-president; W. W. Sandholt of Oakland, third vice-president; L. R. Rothenhiefer of Oakland fourth vice president, and Miss Edna Herndon of Hughson, secretary

The convention was held from Friday to Sunday, March 4 to 6 inclusive and was made up of departmenta conferences, teacher-training lecture and the study of methods. Lecture by prominent church men and educators, including Dr. Tully C. Knowles president of the College of the Pacific at San Juse, also made up the convention program. convention program.

CHURCH LECTURE Mabelle B. Fuller will speak to morrow in the Universal Messiant church, 562 Fifteenth street, on 'Concept Life—Personality."

# Episcopal



# ST PAUL'S

-Confirmation class

people.
5.00 p. m.—Confirmation class
for juniors.
WEDNUSDAY
10:00 a m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the
sick.
8-p. m.—Lecture by Rev. H. H.
Powell. D. D.
THURSDAY
4:30 p. m.—Prayer.
FRIDAY
4.30 p. m.—Prayer.

# Chapel of the Good Jamaritan

Ninth and Oak Streets.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11.00 a. m.—Holy Communion
and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer
and sermon.

ST. JOHN'S
EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. A L. MITCHELL,
priest in charge.
8:00 a m.—chow Mass
10:00 a m.—Choral Mass.
11:00 a m.—Choral Mass.
7.20 n. —Choral Evensons 7.50 p. m.—Choral Evensong. TUESDAY

7.30 a. m.—Mass. WEDNESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Stations Cross.
THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.—Mass. FRIDAY 8:00 p. m.—Evensong

# ST. PHILIPS

Me of Ave, and Capp Streets Church school, 2:15 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible Class, 8 p m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector

# St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector RIP MEMORIAI, (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 9.43; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a m., first Sun., 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets
REV. R. M TRELEASE, Vicar.
Clurch school, 9:30 a. m.:
Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.:
Holy Communion every Sun.,
7:30 a. m., second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont Bix G-Russeli REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar. Church school. 9:45 a. m., Morning prayer, 11 a. m; Boly Communion every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m

# TRINITY CHURCH

29th st and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a m. p. m. turch School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel

54th and Shatluck ave Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above Church of the Advent 13. 16th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, paster. Communion service at 8 a. m
Sunday school. \$145 a. m Services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m

# Seventh Day Adventists

# Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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# Welsh Will Hold Joint Song Fest

The congregation of the Welsh Presbyterian church of San Francisco will join with the congregation of the Welsh Presbyterian church of Oakland tomorrow in the "gymanfaganu," the national singin festival of the Welsh The singing will be congregational and not choral, and it is expected that over nine hundred voices will be raised in song when the service opens at 3 o'clock A second service opens at 3 o'clock." A second service will be held in the evening p. m. he famous hymns and tunes of

Wales, including some of the favorites of Premier Lloyd George, will form the musical numbers on the prograin
The singing will be led by the following: Theodore Phillips and R. J. Hughes, of San Francisco, High J. Williams, J. F. Jones and R. D. Parry, of Octoberd.

of Oakland.
For the benefit of those who do not understand the Weish language, a number of English hymns will also be used Other features will include solos by Hugh H Williams, J. F. Jones, Theodore Phillips, J. H Mathews, Miss Anetta Williams, Mrs. Richard Jones, and a violin solo by Albert White The organists will be Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs W. J. Parry.

Parry.

Rev. O. R. Williams, paster of the Oakland church will preside at the afternoon meeting and in the evening Rev. F Lloyd of San Francisco Will preside. Refreshments will be served between the afternoon and evening sessions. The public is mixed to attend both services. The Welsh Presbyterian church is located at Eighteenth and Castro streets.

There will be no morning service.

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BETHANY BIPTIST.

"The Transforming Fower of Christ" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. G. W. Disher, pastor of Bethany Baptist church, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening his subject will be "Saved to Serve" Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. will meet at the usual hours tomorrow Bethany Baptist church is located on Penniman avenue, near Thirty-fifth avenue.

# Salvation Army SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET



11 a. m.—Holiness meeting 3:00 p. m.—Praisc

meeting

3 p. m.—Company meeting 6 p. m.—Young People's meeting

8:00 P. M.—Gospel Services. Catholic



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ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Hobart and Grove B. C or D. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30.
9:30. High mass at 10:30. Sow mass at 12:65. Sunday evening service, 7:30.

ST. PATRICK'S Peralta & Campbell No. 3 or H cars Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11. Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S 36th and Adeline Sts Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock

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# Tutheran St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Avenue Sanday, March 13, 11 a. m., services. Sermon in series on Books of the Bible. Theme, "The Mysterious Ways of Providence." Special Music.

Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M. 103. M. BERG, Pastor Telephone Piedmont 4723.J Permenent thurch sits, 411 20th street, between Telegraph and Broadway.

## SINN FEIN AND STATE SENATE TO BE DISCUSSED

.The same historic Bible which was used at the first inaugura-

tion of George Washington in 1879 was used at the inaugura-

tion of Warren G. Harding. The Bible which is pictured be-

low, opened at Genesis 49, the portion over which Harding took the oath of office, is the treasured possession of St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., New York. In the upper

picture are four master Masons who guarded the Book until

Do You Know the Bible?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

Ira Allen.

The vaudeville contributions will to the secretary, who also states that the average for the luncheon on Miss Anna C. May, soprano; Miss Anna C. May, soprano; Miss Evelyn Kelly and Philip Murphy:

Use Josephine Murray, dancer: Miss Josephine Mis

187-What article of clothing was the token of a father's partiality?

Tunison occupies the place of silent

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Congregational

Plymouth Church

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Minister

11:00 A. M.

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By Arthur Hugh of Shanghai.

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7:30 P. M.

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Young People's 6:30 p. m. Pastor's residence 493 Forrest, Phone Pledmont 4553W.

PILGRIM CONGREGATING CHURCH

2th arc. and East 15th of
Rev. R. C. Waddell, pastor.

3:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—'Divin Discontont."

6:30 p. m.—Communion service.

\_J. Willson Roy

Today's Questions 181-Upon what did God pronounce, 186-What is the libble list of a he first curse?

the first curse? 182-Of what wood was the Ark of

171—2 Samuel 16 3 172—Genesis 23 1, Luke 2.36, 173—1 Chron, 11 6, 174—2 Kings 26 7 175—Joshua 24-12 176—Acts 23; 21,

edusist of vocal contributions by Miss Anna C, May, soprano; Miss Evelyn Kelly and Philip Murphy;

Miss Josephine Murray, dancer; Miss Margaret Weaver, Mrs. Mabel Reinkin, Miss Georgianna Barney, Miss Mary Apperson and the Hawailan

Participants in the two-act com-

edv will be Miss Louise Stiver, who plays the leading role, and Ralph Cavanaugh, Walter King, Margaret Mary, Belle Ripley, Ottle Vette, Pau-line Cleu, Peggy Dillon and Joe Mc-

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m.; Scandinavian services 11 a, m. The Gift of the Holy Spirit, Y. P. i meeting in hall Tuesday evening

Danish Kuiheran

it was returned to the vault.

182-Of what wood was the Ark of the Covenant?

183-Of what did the first wedding present consist?

184-What men refused to give bread to faintine solders?

185-What garment was hid in a rock on the bank of a river?

185-What departing nation bornowed garments of their enemies?

190-How many cannels had Job? 177-1 Kings 13,24 178-Letticus 5.7. 179-Naham, 3.10 180-Genesis 22,14 2'Copyrighted, 1926, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

# Gospel Tent

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# 'CRIME,' TOPIC SELECTED FOR **SUNDAY SERMON**

The Are at the Root of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Broadway and Twenty-fourth streets will preach at both services tomorrow. At 11 a m. his subject will be "The Apocalypse of Ein," and at 17:30 p. m. "The Apocalypse of Love." At 18 and his subject will be evening he will give the second of a scribe of sormons on crime and winkle will give the second of a scribe of sormons on crime and winkle will give the second of a scribe of sormons on crime and scr

BROOKLYN PRESETTERIAN.

Teams of canvassers will be sent out tomorrow afternoon by Brooklyn Presbyterian church to carry on the every member canvass which is being conducted by the Presbyterian churches throughout the United States this week. Teams representing the Sunday school will canvass members of that institution, while the church and in the evening at 5 o'clock on "An Ancient Story With the financial church field."

"Our Holy Conspiracy" is the topic announced by Rev. H T. Kerr. paster of the church for his sermon tomorrow merning. In the evening service, in order that reports from the can-vassers may be heard.

Sen will be the leader.

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Rev. James Whitaker, paster of the Church, will be evening at 3 o'clock on "An Ancient Story With In the evening at 3 o'clock he will be clurch for the church and the can be and no collection will be darken.

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7:30 p m

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WHAT COSTS NOTHING? 7:30 P. M. "THE OPEN DOORS"

Presbyterian

# First Presbyterian Church THE TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL—THE CHURCH FOR VISITORS

Twenty-sixth and Broadway Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D.D., Pastor, will preach

11:00 A. M.

"THE SIFTING OF SIMON PETER" 7.30 P. M.

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# Baptist Regional Conference Set Y. Worker in China Will

years carrying out the work of the organization in China will speak to-morrow morning at Plymouth Con-gregational church. His subject will be: "What Next In Temorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock the six-reel mution picture "From the Manger to the Cross" will be pre-sented in the church. The production was made by French artists who went to Patestine for the express purpose

Danish Norwegian Baptist

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th. TEV P. PEPERSEN: ph. Merritt 1671. 10 a. m., S. S. Services II a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 Be Speaker

7.45 p. m.

"Discerning the God-Gift"

Filhert st. bet. 7th-8th ats.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, paster, 1915 Chesinut st.

Baptist

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Grace Adams East will play Cornet Solo in A. M. (Sunday School at 9:40 A. M.)

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## SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets

REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. MORNING SERVICE 11:00 O'CLOCK 5. Lungren from San Francisco will speak to Y. B. P. U. at 5:15 p. m.; also at evening service, 7 o'clock.

Universal Christ

# **DISCOVERED!** A NEW GOSPEL OF CHRIST

HEAR ABOUT THIS FROM DR. BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. The Church of the Universal Christ

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ANFORD AND CALIFORNIA STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHO WON BOXING TOURNAMENT

MON EXPORTERS ARE "B" Pennant 'OT DOING BUSINESS WITH HOWARD NOW

er and Al White Appear Like All-Season mbers of the Oakl and Coast Leaguers.

By EDDIE MURPHY

TLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, March 12.—For the first time or five seasons Foreman Del Howard can look over his list tossers and tell the world they haven't slipped any lemons him this time. "Socks" Seibold, Ted Cather, "Babe" Pin-Al White have delivered as expected. Cather and Pinelli en in camp only a few days, and the other two have been ce last Monday, but from their actions on the ball diamond short time they look like regulars. Art Koehler is en route With the Portland Beavers last year he was the third

**Next Bowling** 

Tournament at

ican bowling congress delegates held their twenty-first annual business meeting here yesterday and selected Toledo. O., as the city for the 1922 tournament.

President J. T. Smith of Buffalo and Vice-president Elmer C. Dyer of Toledo, C. C. Ryan of Kenosha. Wis, and W. D. Alexander of Cincunnati were re-elected The terms of Scoretary A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee and Treasurer F. L. Pasdeloup of Chicago do not expire for several years. Prize money for winners in this year's tournament totals \$43,984, according to the official prize list reported at the meeting today, the largest amount ever distributed in an A.

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Portland, Orc., March 2, 1921
Friend Bob;—
Just a few lines to say hello, and let you know I am signed for three fights by the Portland boxing commission, the first bout being with Young France, March 22 My hip which I hurt in Scattle is getting better and I am going to start training soon. The commission is negotiating for the services of Joe Welling, whom they want me to fight on the Eigh' show here about April 1. I also received a wire from Fred Windsor from El Paso. Toxas. He offered me a bout with Johnny Dundec down there but the medal wasn't big epough. The game was almost killed up here by the promoters. They used their own fighters on every card and the fans got sick seeing the same highless all the time Well. Bob. this is all the news I have to write about at present, so will close. Among the California figures I have seen up here are Edmunson, Powler, Edd., Corman, Shade, Cleo, and fiarry Eagle and Frank Hayhe e With kindest regards.

YOURSING NEWS.

Following are the drawings for to ortow's greybound races at the

Class II Event—One-quarter mile, irst three dogs in each division to ompete in finals. First division—Sansas Wild Bill. Daddy Long Logs. Steamsty. Napaneo. Second division—Jerry Wild Bill, Ocean View Gill, Clows, Oakland Harvest.

Class A Events-One-quarter mile, class A Events-One-quarter mile, best two in three heats. Waccoma, Major Wild BlH, Potreto Boy, Diablo, Coleta Lligible—Jennie June
Champion Class—One-quarter mile, best two in three heats. Gerilla Les Daroy, Desert Gold, Sussin, Sportaman

Western Teams Lose

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 12 The mill championship will

national baskethull championship will be decided here tonight in the final games of the National Amateur Atheric Union Baskethall Journament Kansas City Athelic Club and Southwestern College, Winfield, Kas, will boniest for the fille, Kansas City College last night defeated the Lowe and Campbell quintet in a hard fought contest. The college five defeated Atlanta.

The originator of baskethall, Defence Volume 1.

University of Kansas was introd between games Dr Naismith selved the idea of the game in which a student in

Basketball Finals to

loward has had many shed on him, but he is wis now and is accepting only players. Toward the end ear it was evident that the and Ernie Alten out here

# Made Fine Trade

"hite a'Fellow Lots of Pepper.

lli's past performances in the League and his full season of once gained in the majors as Detroit econd with Pincill at third at short and Cather on He has a fine pair of hands ots a hall away fast. He is pepper-box. We have yet when lacing high-class picture of the Glants ie will deliver. Yesterday he pretty good in batting against riett, "Socks" Scibold and Gromer, who have put some

uff on their shoots at dif-Cather May Go

Job As Regular. Cather has been brought here he idea of playing the utility

but he promises to make all of the vateran outer gardeners local club keep going all the to hold their positions regu-Then again he might try to Jack Knight for the first base s he can handle himself well at position also. He has disa keen batting lamp for a who has been out of profesball for a couple of seasons

that Howard and Mitze hop that Art Kochler will per as he did for Portland and one more good right handed can be secured very soon ever for the bushers to break the teterare are fast loosen-

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# At Stake in **Sunday Game**

Junior Leaguers Promise Fast Cames in Tomorrow's

By MAURY PESSANO

Toledo, Ohio

Les Bertinion Hatters at the System Park in the atternoon. The Melrose boys have been putting up hard fight for the flag, but the Hatters are dangerous. This game, when one of the two features of the dit to be reeled off by The TRIBUN leaguers. The second big contest the afternoon will be played at the Alendale. Playerounds where the second big contest the afternoon will be played at the second big contest the afternoon will be played at the second big contest the afternoon will be played at the second big contest the afternoon will be played at the second big contest the afternoon will be played at the second big contest the afternoon will be played at the second big contest the afternoon will be played at the second big contest the

a little higher than where they are. Manager Doc Silvey will have George Lister to chuck against the Nalives, while Leonard or Al Moir will chuck for the home town boys. All games tomorrow will start at 2.15. The unpites for the games will be Apple at Lincoln Park, Zimmerman at Key System, Pierotti at Allendale, and Elder at Hayward.

Thollander Looking for Ball Players

Ernle Thollander, pitcher for the Calgary Club of the Westers Canadian league, is in town after spending most of the winter months at Kingsburg Cal. Ernle made the irip trom Kingsburg to scout for a pitcher, second baseman and shortstop for the Kingsburg club. Charley Thollander for the past fifteen years a bush ball manager, is going to run the Kingsburg ball club and has sent Ernle here for some good material. Thollander can be located at Fruitvale 21113 or it 410 Twelth steet

Alexander Giants Win From Crystal Players The Alexander Colored Chapte of os Angeles played their last game

Two Basket Contests At the 'Y' Tonight

At the 'Y' lonight of the club 
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By Engineer Team

Polytechnic College of Engine basehall team defeated the with recruits

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The Polytechnic College of Engi-neering baseball team defeated the Technical High 7 to 3 in their first receing hasehall team defeated the with receints Colonel Huston says the Yankees Colonel Huston says the Yankees can get slong without "two guo" ermantel pitched a fine ball for the Collins and the language Bob Marie mighners allowing but four hits etween them.

Mathieson starred in the field for ech grabbing off several sure hits.

"Scotty" Watts New Vallejo Matchmaker

. Vallejo March 12—Archie

Waits, former premoter of boxing
carnivals at the Mare Island Hospital has been secured as matchmaker
for the Sciols and will stage his first
fistic carnival at the Airdome the
night of April 19
The Sciols are to bave a basepall
team this year, according to antrouncement made today, Vallejo Matchmaker

# How Hack Feels About It

This is how "Hack" Miller, the king-pin slugger of the Oaks, goes through life. Nothing ever worries the big fellow—he can even strike out in the pinch without commenting on the family affairs of the umpire. The picture was made at Myrtledale yesterday.



club," says Manager Charlie Graham considerable criticism and comment of the San Francisco Scals. Correct, in relation to the action taken. The

Followers of zoxing will be glad to know that those well known beattlemen of the ring, Leiner, Anchowitz, Tohler, Tozzo, Ybarra and Willing are well and happy Of course it is needless to say these are the real names of frenny Leonard, Charlie White, Jackson, Rocky Kansas Rivers and Welling respectively. A match between Leiner and Anchowitz somehow doesn't measure up to the fid Leonard-White spind although its said a roke by any other hame is just as sweet.

There seems to be considerable; anxiety among the sports writers and fine symbol to excess of adjose tissue that alorns the king of swal. Four and that the burden of carrying the excess poundage will mean slow-lag lim up so that his home runs will not be so numerous even though he is alle to swaight but to the fail teaches. At present Babe is trying hame is just as sweet. he has absolutely no use for and he is taking heroic measures in the at-

Big Leaguers

**Holding Out** 

On Managers

Wins From Campbell

SAN JOSE, March 12—The cham-nionship aspirations of the Campbell ligh School, winners of the P. A. L. championship and other titles this

OSSIP of **J**OLFERS

sufficient sunshine to bring them along for play as early as was anticipated but excellent progress is being made with the grading and building of the remaining 9 holes which will be the out holes when finally completed. Only two of the greens are incomplete and the seeding of the holes No. 1 to 9 will be started when favorable conditions prevail, threens No. 14 to 18 were graded and seeded some months ago and would have been ready for play as scheduled under normal conditions, James Watson is superintending the construction work under William

By HENRY L. FAHRELL

In Hed Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 12—After the final game of the world series last of fall, John Heydler, president of the National league, said "it's spirit that wins the hall games"

In the army they call it morale but by any name, the Cleveland Indiana were full of it and it didn't blow away during the winter.

Trix Speaker is with his trine in Dallas without a "hold-out" He didn't have one. The world's champions all signed during the winter. On the other hand, four of the Rrocklyn chub's hulwarks — Grimes, Smith, Myers and Wheaf, cantain of the club—are pressing their demands for more money by remaining away from the club.

Uncle Robby, however, Isn't the staff of the Foothit! A nine-hold golf course on the A nine-hold gon course on the said of the Foothill Banievard be-liven 92d and 94th avenues may be

Basketball

Leo Matlock Turns

Weak in One And Two Miles

Points in the Spring

BY WILLIAM UNMACK

Joe Judge Wants to Play With Washington

Play With Washington

LEWISTON, Maine, March 12.—Joe Judge first baseman of the Washington turned his 1921 contract unsigned, is on his way from his home in Windowski, Vermont, to Tampa, Fla., in response to a message frum Manager Griffith of the Washington club, according to a letter from his wife response to a message frum Manager Griffith of the Washington club, according to a letter from his wife respected to have been transferred in a trade with Boston, Mrs Judge is reported to have been transferred in a trade with Boston, Mrs Judge is reported to have been transferred in a trade with Boston, Mrs Judge is reported to have been transferred in a trade with Boston, Mrs Judge is reported to have been transferred in a trade with Boston, Mrs Judge is reported to have been transferred in a trade with Boston or not at all.

Mulholland vs. Prouse

Is Next Main Event

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March 31—Fremont 120 vs. Vogational 190, Bay View.

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Doc-Wells has arranged his card for the next American Legion show which will be featured at the Air-idome area in the nicht of March 24. The main event will be between Al Prouse and Red Mulholland. The semi-feature will be presented by Jimmy Lewis of San Frarcisco and Jimmy Cox of Marc Island. The other bouts will be presented by Hynes and Jimmy Powers. George Renner versus Red Fitzpatrick, Joe Hynes and Mickey O Brien.

Bud Ridlan Tal. Bud Ridley Takes F. Britt Into Camp

Hidley aggressiveness, won for the little Bremerton featherweight champion of the Paelfic coast a well carned decision over Frankle Britt of Tacoma here last night. Britt showed plenty of fight and in the first two rounds broke even with the champion by taking the first frame by a narrow margin and losing the second by the same distance. From this point on the fight was Bud's

to it is announced

COCHRAN'S LCAD UT

DETROIT. Mich. March 12 — Edouard Horsmans, European 18 2 billiard champion. cut down Welker
Cochran's lead in their 3600-point
match resterday to 211 after beginning the afterneon block bis points
in the afterneon block bis points
in the afterneon play. His high run
was 156. Last night the Belgian addied 187. while Cochran was running
out, his 200 in 11 innings. The score
now stands 3000 to 2784

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 12.

Benny Kauff will not play with the New York Giants until he clears himself of charges of grand larceny, held against him in New York Manager Mettraw announced teday.

Stanford Looks STANFORD FAILS TO SEND COMPLETE TEAM TO MEET THE BRUINS

But Weight Men Will Pile Up Three Inter-collegiate Bouts Won by Cardinal But California Claims Four Exhibitions.

By DOUG MONTELL

Did California's boxers take the annual inter-collegiate honors from the Stauford mitt artists last night at Harmon Gym when the California men came out with four bouts to their credit, while Stanford annexed three, or if not, who won? Seven bouts were contested, three inter-collegiate bouts, all of which were won by Stanford, so that the Cardinal gets credit for having won the inter-collegiate bouts by the score of three to nothing. On the outcome of the decisions given by judges at the ringside Stanford won five of the seven bouts contested. So there were really three different outcomes to the evening's entertainment. It was a peculiar set of circumstances to say the least, extremely regretable from every

# Denver Golfer Is Winner at **Del Monte**

# **HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

From Cardinal Men At Harmon Gym.

University Of California. March 12—As a preliminary to the Sianford-California Varsity boxing meet at Harmon Gym last night the California Wrestlers won from the Cardinal Freshmen by a score of 19-6 Four weights were contested by the Babes of the two Universities and the charges of Charlie Andrews demonstrated their superiority at the mat game over the Stanford Babes. Kramer of California in the 125-1b weight threw Farish of Slanford in ov a narrow margin and losing the second by the same distance. From this point on the fight was Bud's a count of their own tomorrow. San Diego March 12—The mudders come into their own tomorrow, when the race track at Tialyana open after a layoff of three weeks to be becare remain but admission prices are cut to offset this and pasports may be obtained and vised at the line, it is announced.

Toche Analys and losing the March 123-lb weight threw Farish of Slanford in the 18st pound class performed a like ceremony with Merrill of Stanford in short order. These two Cabifornia wrestlers were the class of the evening making short work of both falls. Pearsall of California won by default in the 145-pound class, while Stanford took their only revenge in the 135-pound weight where Bailord dook two falls from Duff of California won by default in the 145-pound class, while Stanford took their only revenge in the 135-pound weight where the core were the class of the evening making short order. These two Cabifornia when the 135-pound weight where the list of the cut of the core weight threw Farish of Slanford in the 185 pound class performed a like ceremony with Merrill of Stanford in short order. These two Cabifornia when the last pound class performed a like ceremony with Merrill of Stanford in short order. These two Cabifornia westlers were the class of the evening making short order. These two Cabifornia westlers were the class of the evening making short order. These two Cabifornia westlers were the class of the evening making short order. These two Cabifornia westlers were the class of the evening making short order. These two Cabifornia westlers were the class of the evening making short order. These two Cabifornia westlers were the class of the evening westlers were the class of the evening westlers were the class of the volume of the country of the

Six-Day Bike Riders Staging Close Race NEW YORK, March 12.—The last day's grind of the spring 6-day bi-

Up in Ogden, Utah

OGDEN Utah March 12—Lee MatOGDEN Utah March 12—Lee Matdecision from Jess Cram of Salt Lake
ternational tennis cmp. Looks as it They had each covered 2655 miles and
last night. Billy Sales of Salt Lake
ternational tennis cmp. Looks as it They had each covered 2655 miles and
tuncked out Billy Meyers of Portland, Ore, in the first round of a hands full this summer and fall
scheduled six-round bout.

son (C.): 145-pound art (S.) won decision over lrvine

(C.).

Exhibition—115-pound. Silverman
(C) won decision over Simmons (S.);
158-pound, Murphy (S) won decision
over Cline (C.); 175-pound, Brown
(C.) won decision over Evans (S.).

Unlimited—Carter (S.) won decision
over Aftergut (C.). Earl Sheely Leaves

to Join White Sox

WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 12 -Earl Sheely, for the past four years with Sait Lake, Pacific Coast League team, leaves here today for Waxa-

VALLEJO, March 12.—George Armstrong, crack basebail player who has been a holdout, received word yesterday that his demands had been accepted by the management of the St Paul Club and he packed his trunk and left at once for Dawson Springs, Kentucky, where he will train with the nine for the remainder of the month.

SHOFMAKER CHAMPION
CHICAGO, March 12.— J. Howard
Shoemaker of New York last night
successfully defended his championship title for the sighth.consecutive
year, defeating C. A. Vaughn of Chicago, the runner-up in the Chicago
Athletic association's national amateur pocket billiard championship
tournament, 125 to 78.



Watch for the Girl With Tricky Eyes

With Exonisite Gowns

She's OUTSIDE THE LAW, on



# The Chinese Herbs Be Contested Tonight;

Vem to 30 to you about but the fact is I am worn out Perhaps the

wher mothers through your paper

here the neighbors thought I was

I just like squeezing blood out of a turnip for all the good at does. If

his brother and sister have any-

thing he thinks he should have it

My husband is very strict, but even he can't do anything with

So Jerry, can you help me."
When night comes I am just so nervous I can't bear to hear the

dishes rattle, and my husband has to do them for me while I go to

bed and try to rest and get

suangth for the morrow, so as a last resort I am coming to you.

Jerry Has a Remedy

to please Jerry help me if you work-out MOTHER.

all screams

is another pow-wow

# ACAZINE AND WOMAN

Listen, World!

Can help me.

There a three-year-old son who is what you would call a cry baby; and talk about ery, Jerry he doesn't--he screams I have tried every way I know break him of this habit, such en taking him on my knees and talking kind to him. I have kept it up for weeks but it did no good. If he is doing anything I don't think he should he drops to the

floor and tears at his face, doing all kinds of sassi things and above all screams. When we first moved Any association with another liu beating him. I have spanked him when he gets these spells but it

man whether it be in the work from l or home may be in inspiring id-1 band. I came home in time to preventure if you play the game right. Fore lunch, and then have until



My dear, I am afraid you're going Aly dear, I am animu you're going to foin with the baby in loud howls when you've read my answer, for my sympathies are neither with you nor baby, but with that husband

Sate in cases of sickness, I see no earthly reason why a tired man Sate in cases of sickness, I see no earthly reason why a tired man should have to get in and do the dishes after his day's work. Those dishes and that baby are YOUR JOB, and you must learn how to manage them if you wish to play fair and keep your husband's love. Here's the way to manage that baby and it isn't Jerry's "notion" either—though Jerry knows a plenty about babies—but it's backed up by every doctor. theory that True Love means Boss-and nurse that has ever handled a Losing Sight of Each Other. We

In the first place, you should, of course, be absolutely sure that he is well, fed regularly, dressed comfortably, has regular houis for sleep with all the green grass of New Endeavor, we break off the tender twigs of humor, and we grow so tired of the you attend to these things as every to turn off the edge into purpose. ADLY, has regular hours for sleep with humor, and we grow so thed to a nap every afternoon. I presume whole, blamed view that we'd lip you attend to these things as every to jump off the edge into nowhere, sensible mother does. Without such And it's all because we don't give sensible mother does Without such And it's all because we don't give of three to be "good" the New Scenery a chance to grow.

three hours at first. He may even upset his stomach. Do not go near him. Let him thoroughly weary himself. When he is all through him out. As soon as he begins the fraces again, repeat the dose. YOU WILL CURE HIM IN A WEEK'S TIME IF YOU HAVE THE BACKBONE TO DO IT.

in reality, it is far less hurtful to his health and disposition than the continued attacks of temper which will grow to be a monstrous life load unless you cure them now. It is noisy, but not cruel. Your baby is, temporarily, insane. All people in violent tempers are temporarily in-The only cure for it is quiet. restraint of excessive light, and iso-lation. Do NOT put him in a dark room. Never use fear to rule him or you will do him a horrible injury. But lovingly isolate him—or when he is older the world will cruelly isolate

him.

And, oh. girl, do try to solve this problem yourself. It isn't FAIR to that man to make him work after hours. He has done his share during

Just the same, don't think Jerry doesn't understand and sympathize and if she lived next door she'd love to help you through this hard time.

# For Parents Also

I'm going to print the following letter because I think many per-plexed parents need the answer as much as "Bable." Dear Geraldine:

I am just a boy of fourteen years of age and I take two or three girl friends to the show once in a while. Mother does not think it is right. On my part I think it is all right. But I will ask your advice and by all means take it.

Well, Pal, here's my first advice Well, Pai, here's my first advice.
If I were a regilar fellow of fourteen
I'd rather be skinned alive than be
called, or call myself, "Babie." So
hop to it and find a He name—
somethin with freckles on its nose.
Eo you want to "take girls to shows"
which means that you want to begin
to do grown-up things. That's all
right, and perfectly normal. But are
you REALLY willing to do grownyou REALLY willing to do up things in a grown-up way instance, if you want to take your girl friends to the shows, are you willing to earn the money to take them or do you want to sponge on mother or father for the money? When a real grown-up spends money for pleasure on himself or others, HF. EARNS THAT MONEY. If you want do get more joy out of life you must be willing to pay for it, you must take pride in paying for it. That's the law. Are you willing to devote your hour- after school and your Saturdays to working for that money, AFTER you've performed your home obligations? For, remember, you've a certain responsibility for things at home that must be attended to be-fore you can take pleasure. That's another "grown-up" law.

Here's my advice to mother would let you take your friends to the movies PROVIDED you carried the money yourself and lived up to your home obligations. And if you did all that, in a cheerful, manly stead of a recontraction program, spirit. I add to the festivity, as my they'd have been canned a year ago. contribution, a box of candy, or a Fiction would be strange enough if pitcher of chocolate and some a couple would jest stick after they cookies when you got back. I think get married, t' say nothif o' bein' it would make you and mother all happy from then on.

found better chums. But I wouldn't

I was just a-thinkin' how funty it? is' We all agree that home's' mightily heproved by a chinge of 1the wall paper now and then and [ corned beef had, four times a week | At that time be was manager of a Yet it never seems to occur to us greens store where this lady dealt that Heart Landscipes need varying and after eight months, we got us much as Hash Landscapes. If married, Well he was like Helen's hill passed COMPELLING married couples to take temporary separations once a year. I'm sure it would cause a slump in the divorce market.

It's a joy to explore the wilderness turnings of other minds. But you

# Another Cigarette Lighted

Another eigarette is hereby lighted. Dear Jerry: Just an answer to Mrs. M. S. and

her opposition to smoking.
She thinks girls are no good who smoke. She is all wrong. Some of these girls are the best in the world. I have a sister who smokes. She is no kid, but a woman, and I would not trade her for a million sons like Mrs. M. S. She is wonderful, Jerry, the best in sno is winderful, Jerry, the best in the world, would do anything for me, give me anything and would fight for me till death. She is not loud, boisterous or tough and she is loved by everyone with whom she comes in contact. Anyone who needs a lift, no matter what or who they are she is right on the job, and she doesn't ask if they do this or that. What gets me is why, when a boy finds a giri has a good character, suits him fine, enjoys her company, can't find any fault with her, he can talk about her when he discovers she smokes. It would take a larger paper than the TRIBUNE for me to give my opinion of him. All I can say is, a man must be mighty small. If he were really a man, he would keep his mouth shut if smoking was the only excuse he had.

ME FOR THE GIRLS.

Three cheers for that letter. Any can ask me if I am for him, and

A letter from "Very Happy Wife' hight to be interesting to you home women who complain of your husband's stay-at-homeness

Dear Jerry: I was married quite





If our senators an' congressmer wuz workin' on a new buildin' instead of a recontraction program

to go to all sorts of parties and dances, but he died atter four years and I was but alone and without runus as my hisband had

no insurance. After two months of vidowhood I not to treep house tor a s. k woodin and I niet the man who later I want in hischange and so do women We bought a store of our own and I went to work with no busperc lunch, and then back until time to get dinner and believe me I didn't feel like going out after Down they went on the roher skate sled. supper I was glad to stay home aid test. I did that for eleven years, but now my bushand has INCLE WIGGER AND DOTTIES changed. He coaxes me to go and

pull you over the snow."

said the labbit gentleman.

"It would be more fun, anyhow,"

So Dottie, the little girl lamb, sat on her new Christmass led and Uncle

Wiggily began pulling her across the

melted the snow in some places. And

coasting snow, there were many brown, bare patches of earth. The

sun had melted the snow all off ex-

cepting in a few spots.
"Isn't this too bad!" sighed Dottie

"Now we can't have any cousting

on a hill unless it is covered with snow. And, even if there are a few

snow patches, we would stick fest

"Oh, but what can we do?" asked

Dottle, who was much disappointed.

I did not want a coast. I note Wig-

gily, and I wanted you to have a ride on my Christmas sled!"

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink

nose again.
"Hah! I have an idea!" spoke the

ounny uncle. "Have you a pair of old roller skates at home, Dottle?"

roller skates, and I'll show you."

"What are you going to do? You

"You can't do that, either," bleated

you come and see what

Willie. 'The sun has melted all the

Uncle Wiggily is going to do!" in-

from the old roller skates

las nicely as you please!

"For what reason"

have married a director."

"Yes, but I don't see how roller

the bare, brown ground shows."

"You can't const

Uncle Wiggily."

"No, I don't see

agreed the bunny.

saw her and asked:

laughed Dottle "But can you?"
"Oh, yes" answered Uncle Wig-

I don't work any moto in the store. I am at home and take it quite easy, not because I don't like other work, but because I feel that I have done my share and the experience has gone a long way If women did men's work all day they wouldn't feel like gadding every night. I am talking from experience. The first few months in the store I used to cry, for my husband treated me, as well as the others in the store, in a businesslike way and I couldn't get his viewpoint. But I learned not to be "personal." and we get along

see a shon in the evening, but I tell him I am tired and for him to

After these years of work and being patient with him I have all the company I want and he likes it as much as I do, and he is the one who asks me to go out often in the evenings

A VERY HAPPY WIFE.

The cheering thing in that letter is the changed viewpoint from a gill, as he rubbed a little snow on home woman to a business woman, She made a better wife and homemaker by getting the masculine point

## Loses Her Love Feeling

"Mis Libby" had a husband who snow The sun was shining brightly, was a kind and toving husband and and it was not at all cold. In fact father. All these things she acknowledged him to be But she did not feel melted the snow in some places. And to go away. Jerry thought that Wiggily had to tug hard to pull feeling"—that its success was large.

If y due to a deliberate willing Post is success. And where the ground was bare Uncle marriage meant more than the "love feeling"—that its success was large.

If y due to a deliberate willing Post is the state of the state. the New Scenery a chance to he "good."

Having seen that these things are stitled to, wait for the crying to begin. As soon as it does, take him quietly, firmly without scolding, or slapping, and put him m a darkened, but not dark, room. Be sure that there is no way in which he can hurt himself, or nothing that he can destroy. Tell him that when he decides to be a good boy he can come out Then go away and leave him.

AND LET HIM YELL.

The New Scenery a chance to him the pwith the seening hours.

The New Scenery a chance to him the pwith the met in the evening hours.

The New Scenery a chance to him the pwith the met in the seening with the personally, I never met up with the him the met in the seening hours.

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The New Scenery a chance to he with the marriage meant more than the "love feeling"—that its success was large. By due to a deliberate willing. Hefe is lived to a deliberate wil strength than the most sugared looked down the slope, where she romance. IT IS SUCH FOLKS AS had thought to see a nice lot of THIS WRITER THAT HOLD THE coasting show, there were many VORLD TOGETHER.

Dear Geraldine: I say shame on Mrs. H. Libby. Surely that wife must stay with her husband. She says he has al-ways been good and kind—what more could she want and where again on Mrs. H. Libby, And Geraldine, I thought the same as you; where would all these would-be friends be after she got her divorce. Believe me they would soon let her know their house was just a little too small for another wom-

an and baby.
And the baby, surely that mother must have some love for that haby's father. She has, only she don't want to let her heart get the best of her mind so she better make up before it's too late. Or friend hubby may get at a cross-roud himself. She had better be loved by such a man, than have all the love on her side and have a husband who would give her some-thing to think about, and sometimes treat her rough.

Now I think it Mrs. H. Libby has Now I think it Mrs. H. Dinby has a darling girl and a comfortable. clean home and a good, kind and noble husband who says he dearly loves her, she ought to be mighty thankful and let the rest of these meddlesome friends go by. And you are right, Geraldine, just let her go and try to make a living for her and baby. I think she will soon wish she was back in that unbeloved husband's home. She would soon find out there was something else in this world beside love. And I wonder what she would think if she had a husband who heat her instead of just saying a few mean

We women do get the craziest ideas sometimes—I know because I've had them myself, Geraldine, and I'm mighty glad I woke up in time; still I have had two good time; still I have had two good reasons for a divorce and on worse grounds than cruelty, but I got my thinking cap on and wonder who would want me and my little boy I soon found out your friends ate few in time of trouble, so I just settled down to my little have seitled down in my little home.
as I knew baby needed me, and made the best of things. I have my heart aches but I'm going to stick it out for my boy's sake. So why can't Mrs. H. Libby do the same—keep that home together for the baby's sake, and I think she will, Geraldine, after she has read your letter, for it sure gives us all comething to think about. Bless you for trying to keep homes tohieated Willie as he coasted down for

A DAILY READER. U.S. I am sorry that I could not: (Copyright, 1921 by McGiura News namer your letter sooner but there paper Syndalate) inswer vour letter sooner but there were so many ahead of you. There is no law in the United States which gays that you cannot change your name. To transfer property it is necessary that your name be changed legally and recorded If this couple were married unde the existing laws of the state and can prove that eache was the party mentioned, regardless of the names given, they are legally married. This information was obtained from the district attorne;'s



# Unde Wiggily Winifred Black's Column Los

Uncle Harry's almost worried to Harry's benefit a cloudy scarf of lace so it wasn't so bad death.

Choice Harry is a dear old follow that distributes in a dear old house on the table and asked the young doctor who lives in a dear old house on the table and asked the young doctor who sat opposite her what he of quite a modern see that the table and seed the young doctor who sat opposite her what he of quite a modern see that he table and seed the young doctor who sat opposite her what he ity | Uncle Harry is <sub>1</sub> bachelor and a , dulman He belongs to

three liest and to the coontry club in the suburbs. He has rooms at his best town club, and lives there in the winter, and goes to the theater ( once in a while, but mostly be place cates in the ere of the and the and the old epon noden sociti' and whit a state

'Uncle Wiggily' On, Uncle Wiggily' On, Uncle Wiggily' On, Uncle Wiggily' Don't you want may to pull big, tool, roomy house in the sub-lock of the summary and the sub-lock of the summary and color of the summary and the summary and color of the su But in the sum-

bunny unche, is he stopped and manager it tery to be looked around good deal of time at his dentist's looked around good deal of time at his dentist's looked around good deal of time at his dentist's limin.

"Pull you ears' Way no! The and he's quite interested in the best food for a blood-pressure diet. He is a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies and apologetically, and the little lamb girl who had called to the late forties or early fifties.

The long-cared rabbit gentleman. "I heard you say you'd like to have many the little lamb girl who had called to the late forties or early fifties.

Recently he gave a hig house had earlied to him that there's nothing particularly dies and apologetically, and the long-cared rabbit gentleman. "I heard you say you'd like to have me," she said apologetically, and their limit there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous, well-me and the dies and apologetically, and their there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous well-preserved main, in that there's nothing particularly dies a vigorous well-preserved main, in that there's nothing only in the lite. The dies are vigorous well-preserved main, in that there's nothing only in the lit

you limping a little from rheuma- ot his little niece who had come tism. I thought you'd like me to from out of town to see the sights pull you over the snow."

She saw them—and Uncle Harry "Why, that is very kind of you," saw her and he fell in love, head id the rabbit gentleman. "But I over heels in love with Niece Marthink it would be better if I pulled gry
Wasn't she the very image of his

favorite sister who died at just about Margery's age?
And there was something about And there was something about the shocked themselves her voice that reminded him of his shocked themselves the children can sister, creat friend, the one with his pink nose, so it would twinkle more brightly—I mean so his nose would twinkle "My rheumatism doesn't hurt so much but what I can pull you," the bunny went on.

So Dattie, the little sixt lamb of the pink of the little sixt lamb of the same of the same of the little sixt lamb of the little

So Uncle Hairy gave the party. and Niece Margery was the prettiest ling? thing you ever saw when the came An down to dinner, all in white and green—like a lify

Of course, her dress was a bit been very dangerous twenty years short as to skirt, and a bit scant as ago."

to bodice, but she were for Uncle

mobility And the way she and that young doctor taiked about poverty and the things that go with it, and about ill-

are near mertioned in polite sowhy, Uncle Harry couldn't believe all about them! And when Uncle

down on the train, she streed and thoroughly said "Oh that non nut" and let ham no it go at that

thought of such a thing have a studio somewhere and live so if you'll make yourself comfort-

But would be understand-even at

# THEY'VE ALWAYS DONE IT

What a time they do have—the youngsters—shocking the older generation almost to death. They've always done it and they I remember what you always will, and in turn, they d he last time I was here—

friend and went to lapsu to live

The secret's out, but at the same time I can't help wondering were the pull-backs really quite as scandalous in their day as these little whiffets of skirts the girls are wear-And has human nature so utterly

> girl to do things that would have lan't it interesting-and puzzling?

# by Edgar A. Guest HOME-HUNGER

I need the sight of a friendly spire To cure the longing that troubles me, The old-familiar maple tree, The curling smoke of a cheerful fire, The little street of my heart's desire.

There are merry eyes that I soon must see. I must take the children upon my knee, For kisses can't come by the mail or wire. Oh, the wanderer sickens in time of smiles Of men and women who come and go, And though he walk where tith roses grov

His heart goes traveling back the miles. To the little place where his loved ones wait, And he yearns for the joys at his humble gate.

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# Odder Interesting Facts

is estimated at 16 400,000 Poland, and the Ukraine each has 3,200,000, while there are 3,190,000 in the United States, 900,000 in Russia and skates are going to help us slide down hill when there isn't any 300,000 in the British Isles,

mow," bleated Dottie. In Japan wages are low and hours "Well, you run and get your old long, ten or twelve hours being a usual day. In an ordinary book the letter "Z"

said Uncle Wiggliy.
So off trotted Dottle, and when she was getting her old roller skates will occur, on an average, te lee in out of the closet, her brother Wille 2000 words

The Achilles statue, in Hydr park, London, was east from a cannon cup-

can't roller skate now"

"I'm not going to." Dottie answered "But Uncle Wiggily is going to coast down hill with ma."

Londou, was cast from a cannon cuptured during the Duke of Weilington's victories, and is dedicated to him and his troops

Spiders have eight eyes, Queen Mand of Norway has a hobby of collecting old embroideries,

of which she has a large assortment. its banks it carries great quantities stient prayer that nothing would of fish into shallow, landlocked happen to mar the perfect happiness pools, bayous and ponds, and leaves which there to perish when the water other.

The United States com"Now, my dear," Lillian spoke

then falls. The United States com"Now, my dear," Lillian spoke
missioner of fisheries reports that
during the fiscal year 1919, resone tea and scores, "what is this nonworkers collected more than 53.660, sense I hear about the Facily-bard 000 young lish—among them repre- I explained briefly, but giving her sentatives of simosi every important all the conversation I had had with species found in adjacent waters- Dicky. From long experience I know and replanted most of them i Mississippi and its tributaries

# One of the Dangers of Indoor Putting Practice---By Fox



# W Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

What Lillian Suggested to Madge and Threatened to Do Herself

My father was patiently preoceu uses of various rude kinds which pred ourng the trip to the city, and ciety of at least were not mentioned journey was a silent one. I had not when Uncle Harry went to cotillions esked him what he had told Lillian over the telephone, nor had he voland the next minute she was talk- unteered any information to me, but standalous way, and seemed to know a quick look of intelligence bass beis quick look of intelligence pass betherry tried to turn her attention to tween them, and surmised that they the young man who had brought her had discussed the question pretty

And New Margery doesn't dream mony fallian aunounced 'I know of merrying she doesn't say to, but this child is dying to talk to me. Mt. if is easy to see that she's never even Gordon-pardon'. I never can call She and another girl are going to 5 on Spencer if I live a million years,

May Mother said 1 might come out if

## LEFT ALONE

"Yes, you ought to have been terrified," my father interposed with an affectation of sternness, his cyes uancing with the delight which the child's quick wit and hilght non-sense always bring to him "When I remember what you did to me the Suppose you thrash that out up-

Though what their childrhen can stairs." Lillian interposed, smiling, do to shock them I really can't think and Marion at once danced away obediently, calling back over her shoulder.

'Just to be doesn't thrash me,

mother dear. My father followed her up the stairs, pausing only long enough to

eay quietly.
"You will let me know the result of your conference, later, of course. "Surely." Lillian agreed heartily, but as he turned to go upstairs I saw her look after him with surprise, even perplexity in her eyes But she made no comment then.

and the next moment she had drawn me into the rose-hued bedroom. closed the door, and was lifting off my hat and putting me into a chair with the warm welcome which makes a visit to her so delightful. The tea wagon from her living room was drawn up before the fire, and I saw that the cup of tea-which with fallbin is the irrelade to work or disussion—was not to be absent 'Marion is serving your father in the library," she said smiling.

MADGE IS DETERMINED

"Tsing the Christmas outfit, I suppose" I said with an answering simile. We both remembered the ohlld's wild joy when Christmas had kindly humor that he offer to per brought her dearest what a unline mit each priest the honor of sound lure te i wagon, with every appoint

ment like her mother's "Christening it in one way," Lillian returned 'for, of course, she has only been allowed to serve cambric ten or coros to her small friends But she has practised on me uniff she knows how to make a tairly creditable cup of tea, and tonight she is in the secenth heaven at being allowed to serve a real brew to our father." Her face was Humined with the

pride and Joy she has in the child restored to her after so many years of absence, and as she turned away to admit Botty with a plate of the hot scones which the old cook makes When the Mississippi overflows to perfection I breathed a little

> of them in the that she wishes every word, almost lovery inflection when she is discussing a problem. And I was surprised to hear her lough as I finished,
> "If that isn't the Dicky bird all
> over," she said. "The little fact that over." she said the lady has tried to kill him twice, and that she'll be twice as venomous now as the was before teem to have been entirely eliminated from his

# Foibles Famous Folk Lillrillen by Themselves

# Theodore Burton

Public Man

What is your name in full? Ans - Theodore Ans — Theodor Elijah Burton. Have you ever hat a nick-name" What was it? Ans-"Teddie." What was your favorite sport

when you were

Baseball and How did you where did you meet her? What athletics did you engage

and excel in when you were in school' Ans.—Baseball. What is your hobby today? Ans. To be always at work. What was your ambition when

were a boy? Ans.-West What event in your life caused you to choose your present pro-ression! Ans.—My natural in-climation, no special event. natural in-

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? Ans --- The same.

What would you do with a mil-hon dollars if you had it to give away? Ans—Inconceivable that I should have a million.

# BELLS PLAY ROLES IN WORSHIP

Perhaps there is no other country in the world where there are st many beautiful bells, or where bells

are so venerated as in Japan. To many Japanese, it is said, the sound of a bell hung in some shrine. Is the voice of Buddha. This is the reason so many legends cluster shoul the bells of Japan. Indeen there is no bell of that interestin. told to visitors with hushed voices

of belief. There is, for instance, the famous bell of Mil-dera and the store of the gaint Benkel, Bankel was fighting priest. He set up head quarters on the forest heights Hiel-zan This was in the long ago when in Japan—as in Europe knights journeyed through the land m missions or seeking adventure: Benkel lay in waiti for the travelin knights and challenged each to com

His ambition was to colle the sacres of one thousand knist During this time Benkel, however had leisure for another exploit. One day he stole the bell from Mi-dera Carrying it on his back he plodde through the woods and up the hill until he came to a temple wher Huddhist priests lived. As is t! custom still, they gladly offered their hospitality to Benkel. When he had finished his dinner he was in suc

The first priest approached the ell. He raised his arm to strik Suddenly the bell spoke wit

"I want to go back to Mil-dera." The other priests and even Benke dimself, tried of draw from the be a sound less astonishing. But nor succeeded. In a rage, Benkel kicks the bell and it rolled down the h shouting its wish to the trees struck as it tumbled.

Benkel realized the only thing uld do was to restore the bell the temple from which he stell As soon as it was back at Mil-der It lapsed once more into bel lar guage. Those who show you thell and tell this story point to Those who show you 4 scratches to prove its truth. Yes deed, the scratches are there, a mellowed by time.

consciousness. But, tell me. did y ever tell him about her trying drag you down bay? No. you dear little Miss Purite Conscience. I can see you haver Well, thank the stars, mine is me clastic. I'll put a spoke in that p ticular wheel before—"
"No, Lillian," I heard myself sa ing firmly, and wondered at my o determination. "If Dicky isn't afr.

(Continued tomorrow)

for himself I won't let him be afr

# Delterr of Terrie/Joe. you doing here?" he comes back.

When General Sherman made that famous remark about war. believe me, he was correctly informed. You see, it was this way: This so-called town only has one grocery store worthy of the name, and in the train I tossed up with myself to see whether I'd stop off here at all. Well, I lost, and I stopped off.

Well, Tessie, there was mobody in the store but a hird named Slorgle, if you can imagine such a name in your worst dreams, and this same Sloggle used to be state of the contracts and he was the loudest and most tireless kicker of the whole outfit while I was acting mess sergrant. And at that, Tessic, I had a reputation for feeding the boys pretty 200d. I was a great be hever in sariety, for one thing. and I was always varying the ment he giving them ketchup with their beaus, and all that

"Well. Sloggle." I chirps. "what's you doing here?"
"I'm running the store. What's

Something told the, Tessie, that I was wasting my breath while I explained to him in glowing language that I was out with the greatest little line of food that a he man or a she weman or a mere child ever got outside ofin other words, Daisy Canned houps. And take it from me, Tessie, something was right.

First, he called me all the names be could think of, and then he thought of some more, and then he wound up, "For three hellish months you gave me nothing but soup and beans and beans and double-barreled crust to walk in here and want me to actually pay von to take some more soup off In vain I assured him that the

war was over. He was too nar-row-minded to admit it. And it's hird-like that that try to chuck the bluff that they're 100 per cent Americans! Well, I never did have any luck gambling, and it a the last time I toss up to decide anything. Tell the baby I was asking for him. Love, JOE.

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## AMERICA'S COST HEAVIEST

as been stated among those that urge the ation by the United States of the war to European nations that this country enthe war late and therefore had to bear a burden than any of the other adversaries Teutonic powers. This is not true. Of several other nations lost more ablemen through deaths and permanent disbefore Congress adjourned Senator Spenments of the several Allied powers. He count of three items—the war costs, found -inclusive way by deducting the pre-war al debts from the post-war national debts government. dding the abnormal war taxes; the civilian es, and the pension liabilities under plans 3 deducted the indemnities realized or cerenemy divided among the victors.

n-participation in the German indemnities. ear the greatest burden of the war. The loss of this country totals \$41.874,000,000. is \$671,000,000 more than the cost to any belligerent of the Allied group. Japan's the smallest of all, only \$232,000,000 or less she is spending during the current year on my and navy. Despite this fact Japan is ing upon the control of all the former Ger**īslands in the Paci**fic north of the equator, ding the island of Yap, which the United wants internationalized.

this estimate the United States, because of

**estimating** the gross costs, France leads all nations with '\$54,272,915,000, followed by Britain, \$51,072.634,000; America, \$44,173,-00; China, \$565.376,000, and Japan, \$481. 00. The reduction in gross costs to various ns is due to indemnities. From these figures be deducted the compensations referred to

ere appears from Senator Spencer's study question no reason for the cancellation of sive word that no reduction is possible here. oreign loans. The question remains where ays was—when can the Allied governments payment?

# SLAIN ON FALSE TESTIMONY.

an has discovered a critic of her Korean y in her own household. This critic had the age to speak truthfully once; whether he be permitted to do so the second time reas to be ascertained. He is Mr. Ichiro Kyose e Nationalist party bloc in the Japanese

a speech in the parliament a few days ago arned his government of the inadvisability ursuing in Korea methods specially marked beir brutality and prejudice. Be mentioned cially the destruction by Japanese troops of istian schools and churches at Chientao on the an-Manchurian frontier. Reports of these es abroad, said Mr. Kyose, made the Japanappear in the role of blood-thirsty devils.

ais minority member of the Diet has come er to stating the truth than any other Japanofficial whose remarks have become known in country. Not only have the proceedings of Japanese government in Korea, ostensibly er the formula of justice, merited the title of d-thirsty, but they have reflected either a ted indifference or a foolish ignorance on the . of the Japanese officials entrusted with the

\* of punishing the alleged revolutionary dis-\* Admiral Saito, the governor of Korea, preed a statement for the press in which appears maive confession:

Unfortunately many Koreans adopted Chrislity as a cloak, believing it in some way to be fracing against other Koreans of whom they it is good policy to hold on to the Liberty honds. it is ious or against whom they had a grudge. these victims of theirs were punished, some

been issued to the troop commanders against the icceptance of false Korean testimony.

Such statements as these reminds the Western world that Japan is not yet out of the woods of medieval practices and Oriental chicanery noted for its exquisite cruelty. Admiral Saito, with amazing frankness, tells the world that Japanese the presidential inauguration cerehave executed Koreans on the testimony of other, afforded that should check the Koreans afterwards found to be false. He de spending tendency in connection scribes an alleged trait of Korean character. If curs in the whole country that is that trait exists he knew of it before the execu- more worthy of display than a presitions. Yet he shows that victims of false evi- got through with thus economically dence were slain without corroboration of the there must be a great lot of spendcharges against them by reliable witnesses.

This is the most generous interpretation that may be placed on Governor Salto's statement. Otherwise he stands convicted of studied falsehood as well as of slaying native Koreans on false

## REDUCTION IS POSSIBLE

One of the most discouraging manifestations at Sacramento is the resentment which the State Budget Board displays at all suggestions that its \$81,000,000 estimate of governmental expendit Burkson enjoy his repose. He is tures is susceptible of a reduction. One member not taking it now at the expense of of the board, the State Controller, has carefully explained in a widely circulated public statement promptly and its packages safely. that the budget only makes estimates and recommendations, that it possesses no legislative powers whatsoever, and that it is in no way responsible for what action the Legislature may take regarding its estimates.

Yet the budget board is fighting continually and tenaciously to defend its estimates as if they they harbor bugs that carry disease. were possessed of a sacred quality. It denounces all efforts to bring up the subject of reducing the ing should be a duty of the purveyor, budget as a wanton affront upon the whole fabric of government. It is continuing day and night its drive on public opinion to create the idea that es than the United States, but this is not its estimates are unassailable and cannot be the pleaders for cancellation have in mind. changed, and a drive upon the Legislature to prevent anything so audacious as reduction. For a Missouri submitted an estimate of the war body that has confessed its unimportance and irre sponsibility it is displaying an amazing fear that something may happen to its determination to impose a \$40,000,000 increase in the burden of

This is not the right spirit for a modest State body with only the power to recommend to disd by the several nations. From this gross play. On the contrary it should greet suggestions and enquiries regarding a possible reduction of be realized and the property and territory expenses with cheerful good temper. It is not forgotten that the Governor made a positive pledge to the people to introduce economy in the government. It is due the Governor to treat his that are important, will let the past public promises with political circumspection if so for a while and attend to the not with sincere respect.

One highly respected citizen, one in whom the people have vastly more confidence than in any member of the Board of Control, a former chairman of the State Railroad Commission, has declared that it is possible to reduce the budget by the mid-term examinations were his \$8,000,000. The budget board should welcome Mr. Thelen's assistance in this connection. If he finds there has been duplication in some items the board? should be willing to profit by the information. Perhaps it is possible to dispense with one or two general populace; but that there is of the numerous inspectors provided for under the no need to fear a vegetarian amenditem of "support." \$212,000, for the State Board effective opposition of the packers 25; Italy, \$18.680.847,000; Belgium, \$8.174, of Control. Perhaps one of the attorneys in the Controller's office can be dropped.

Regarding the larger appropriations certainly reductions are possible, however small they may be. There is the item of \$1,609,900 for "salaries" for the several normal schools. The people should not be expected to take the budget board's exclu-

For the State hospitals there is recommended an appropriation of \$3,424,500 for "salaries" and \$3,642,500 for "support." Thus it costs, under the estimates, practically as much to take care of the job-holders in these institutions as it does to sur port the unfortunate inmates. No feeling of "sacredness" should preclude the possibility of examining the system in vogue to ascertain whether this extraordinary salary item may be trimmed without impairing the public service.

The Legislature should for once declare its independence of the little budget board and find out for itself whether reductions in the \$81,000,-000 tax burden is possible.

In an annual report of a large industrial cooperation to its stockholders-it happens to be the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company-there appears the notation that the amount of government and other marketable securities on hand is \$5,019,778, compared with \$40,071,105 at the end of 1919. This inconspicuous statement is typical of the showing of thousands of industrial and business concerns throughout the country. It shows the heavy liquidation that has been made of the Liberty bonds bought in 1917 and 1918. The concerns have used them as a means of raising needed cash. Due to the high rate of interest and the other restrictions on new credit imposed ting so voracious they will not carry by the Federal Reserve Board it was found more five years after they have passed economical to sell the government securities at a the free age limit. - Richmond Following Mr. Kyose's speech in the This in turn affected the Liberty Loan market loss than to borrow money and hold the securities adversely, causing an unexpected depreciation in the marketable value of the bonds. It would the knowledge that he did pretty seem that the largest part of this liquidation has well for an editor. The average editor, especially in the south, does not now been affected. Liberty bonds should soon be relish so much water as a whole anti-Japanese movement. Also many Koreans offered in much smaller volume, with a consevery untruthful. Some of them bore false quent strengthening of the price. Now, as always

Former Governor Cox of Ohio was not comdiscuted, these same witnesses carried per-in reports to the missionaries. \* \* Such pelled to go to Europe in order to view the lost will acrer occur again, as orders have provinces.

# NOTF Sand

monies was but \$1500, a lesson is with public functions. Nothing ocdential inaugural, and if it can be ing that is wholly unnecessary.

It is represented that job hunters ire rushing the capital, but it is doubtful if they are after berths in the Department of Commerce. The avetage person who seeks a government job is not anxious to secure m where exactness as to duties 's a feature. Herbert Hoover is the Secretary of Commerce, and has a eputation of keeping busy those who pertorm under him

There are those who think they can see a difference in the mail service aircady. But it is only fair to let a strengous nation, bomewhat anxious that its letters get through

Trace is noted for being out in front as to some curious things. It originated the nine-foot bed sheet. that can be doubled back and thus head off the microbes which accrus from the prior lodger, and now it has put the ban on cracked dishes in eating places, for the reason that As a health measure cracked dishes are to be eschewed, but the eschewand would not seem to be a matter for a statute.

It is now suspected that the declaration of the Chicago superintendent of schools to the effect that t is good form to say "This is me," is publicity work in the interest of Ring Lardner, who wants the job of writing that city's text books.

A New Jersey despatch tells about . whisky "shrinkage" to the extent of 167,000 gallons. They may be extra polite in New Jersey, but it goes by another name in California. And at that, the climate here is more favorable to hound shrinkage that it is credited with being in New Jersey.

There is evidence of a what's-theuse ferling in the new Congress as to investigations. More than one hundred were set going by the last Congress, and results were so indefinite that that body, in order to get anywhere with other matters congested present and the somewhat ominous future

¥ The Kansas City Star prints gospel truth in this: "There are times when everybody longs for 'the good old days,' but reality he longs for his good old youth, when his girl and greatest worries and dad was still good for a touch.

It has been cymically observed that an anti-tobacco agitation may succeed, for that would only affect the ment, for that would encounter the

ecent decision delivered a homily on the heinousness of whist gam-This may be a deplorable vice, but from all accounts there are other things San Francisco police courts are reputed to know about that could be taken prior notice of. easiest end.

The pleasant custom of egg rolling on the White House lawn is to be revived on the forthcoming Easter occasion. Many will thus realize what a poor substitue log rolling has been

# SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Governor Stophens, the State Board of Control and other administration job-holders seem to have a whip to crack over the heads of the legislators that makes them cringe. It is the patronage pie plate, filled and half of the men in the Assembly and Senate want to eat out of it. That King revenue bill has no redeeming features whatever. Instead of raising more millions by taxation the legislature should cut down the budget to meet expenses.-Richmond Record: Herald.

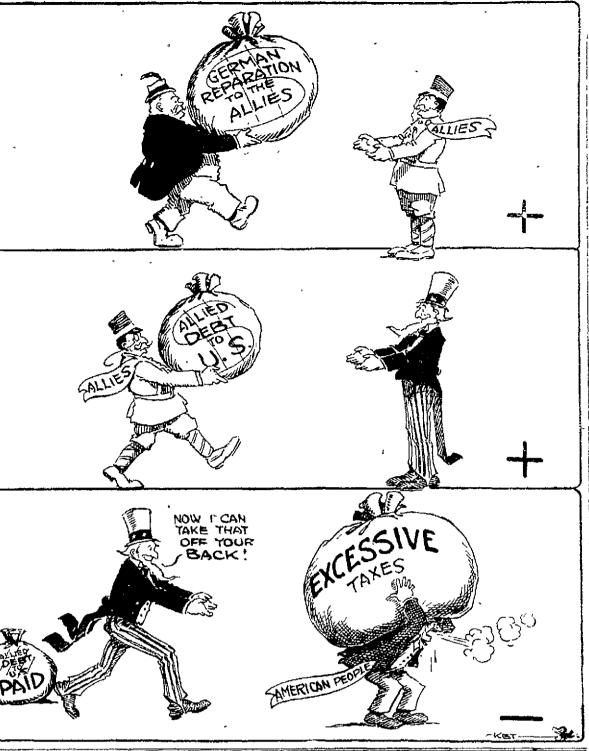
Egg-case making is now an im portant industry of the Anitoch paper mill. Learning some months that thousands of cardboard cases for packing eggs for shipment and cold storage were shipped in from the East, officials of the mill placed an order for a machine, which has been running successfully for were added, and now the output is thousands of cases a day. - Byron

Another reason we should all jump onto our railroads and street Record-Herald.

and now Secretary Daniels resumes his cuitorial work on his newspaper in Raleigh, N. C., with ocean full -- Richmond Record-Her-

"It is a denartment of service. said Hoover of the Department of Commerce just after he was sworn in as secretary. "It is not a départ ment with regulatory powers, be is emphasis on nation service sounds like Hoover,-Palo Alto Times,

# A PROBLEM OF ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION.



# TIFLIS.

"Tiflis, to the Westerner with hazy map notions of the Near East, is lost in a sea of t's—Teheran, Trebizond and Tabriz-and he is likely to tag It with the rest as 'somewhere east of the Bosphorus' and let it go at hat," says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society in regard to the latest of Near Eastern capitals to be reported as attacked and Turkish towns. It is the capital by Bolshevik forces

"But Tiflis has an individuality that should set it apart from Fersian of Georgia—the hoary former kingdom of Georgia, which hes just to the south of Caucasus, and which Russia absorbed in 1801 to mark for a century her farthest advance

"Tiflis has well over a third of a million inhabitants, which makes it a city bigger than Seattle or Kansas City, slightly smaller than Minne-New Orleans. And yet it a sense it is a cross-roads commun ity - one of the most important 'cross-roads' in the world. It is midway along the Trans-Caucasus railway which extends between the Black and Caspian Seas, meeting the latter at Baku, the great oil It is too much like beginning at the town of Asia. And it is crossed by a north and south post and military read which plerces the great rampart of the Caucasus to the north. Thus the two main routes between southwestern Asia and southeastern Europe both pay tribute to Tillis.

"As a result of this location Tiflis is the modern Babel. Seventy languages are said to be spoken in its streets and bazaars, and unless Tif- yer in your behalf will at least a dozen tongues they are useless. Armenians are one of the largest alien factors in the popula tion, and besides these the highways have brought Russians, Persians, Turks, Afghans, Tartars, Germans and representatives of more han a hundred tribes and nationalties that have been cast up on the reefs of the Caucasus in the thousands of years during which the racial tide has ebbed and flowed in southeastern Asia.

"And in addition to the aliens there are, of course, the Georgians themselves: the men big, stalwart well-built and armed to the teeth; the women graceful, with finely cut features and wonderful complexions. Both the men and women of Georgia are generally accepted by travelers and students of human types to be the handsomest branch of the white race. But handsome as the men are it is for the beauty of its women that Georgia is famed.

"They are a light-hearted, merry folk, the Georgians, lovers of feasts and dancing and singing. Not inappropriately, perhaps, Titlis is s great wine center, where is mar keted the heavy vintage from th vines that grow to perfection on the Caucagus foothills. And go it is hardly stretching a point to say that Tiffis is, in a not undesirable sense city of wine, women and song.

"The name 'Tiflis' is derived from term meaning 'hot' or 'warm town, und whether one considers the sum mer temperature, the natural hot baths, the riot of color in bazaars, the complexions of the women, the temperament of the neople, or the lively atmosphere of the metropolis, it fully lives up to the mplications of its title.

"The city is set aside the swift river Kur in a valley rimmed by harren hills. To the traveler expecting to seen typical Asian efty, the Russian and European part of Tiflis is a revelation. The wide, well-payed. solely a service to the nation," That tree-fringed and electric-lighted Golovinsky Prospekt is the Fifth avenue of the Near East,

# WHAT&DOING

Mills College Kermess, Audi-

Forest' Lodge L O. L. of A. meets, enny Land hall. Rebekahs hold social evening.
"Pygmalion" presented, Wheeler

Dr. Arthur Hieronymous honored it dinner, Masonic temple, Alameda. MacArthur-"The Rose of the

Rancho"
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—"The Ourja Board."
Pantages—"Julnar of the Sea."
Columbia—"Silk Stockings." State-Mary Pickford in oveilght."

American—Tom Mix. Kinema—"O'Malley of the Mount-

T & D -- Charlle Chaplin. Broadway Feature Pictures Areadia Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

# WHATIPDOING

Newman club reunion breakfast Club house, Berkeley. Vesper services, Mills College,

THE BEST OF NEWS

A Memphis lawyer entered his con-mned client's cell: "Well," he demned client's cell: "Well," he said, "good news at last."
"A reprieve?" exclaimed the prisoner cagerly.
"No, but your uncle has died leav-

ing you \$5000, and you can go to your fate with the satisfying feeling that the noble efforts of your law is guides can wheedle and swear in rewarded.—Lawyer and Banker (De-

> & D. PLAVING 4 OTHER FEATURES

# TODAY LAST TIMES

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# TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. Rev Dr William W Scudder pas-

of the First Congregational church of Alameda for fifteen years, resigned today to accept the position as superintendent of the home missions of the Congregational churches of Washington and Idaho. Funeral services were held for Jenry Miles Schuster, a student of the University of California who was fatally injured while taking part in arsity athletics

The will of Mary Agnes Wats admitted to probate court Members of the B'nai B'rith sofety tendered a banquet to their

HUSBAND WAS SKEPTICAL Mrs Chinnwag was highly elated with the success of the women's meeting at which she had spoken, and she could not help remarking

grand president, George Samuels

about it to her husband. was absolutely outspoken in my sentiments," she remarked,

meeting today."
Chinuwag gasped and looked incredulous.
"I can hardiv believe it, my dear,"

Montreal Star.

## THE FIRST ICE CREAM. Ice cream was first mentioned b

Marco Polo, who visited Japan i the thirtcenth century and brought back tales of water and milk ices which were among the delicacies then known to the people of the East.---Argonaut.

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Why Worry Is First Step

On Way to Physical Trouble By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

Cit.y. In medicine there are a lot of big names. One is "Acroparesthesia," or

simple "Paresthesia." This name is given to that "plas and needles" sensation which often occurs in hands and left. The evtremities are numb, or they tangle. or feel as it in ects were crawling over them. Sometimes the sensa-

tion is described has it the feet had

gone to sicep." This is a disease or condition apparently suffered by women more than by men In our bodies

ealled the "vaso-motor" They control blood supply time set acts to dilate the blunc vessels and another to contract them. For instance, you are embarrissed, Your "vaso-dilator" nerves send

down a message and the floodgates are opened. As a result your chicks are flushed and you are blushing On another occasion ton are frightened. Then the vaso-cantractor' nerves take charge, the blood ressels are contracted and

your checks on nele Pare-the crass a disorder of the va co-motor" machinery. The delicare balance has been distinbed. The hands and tregers and possibly the feet tingle and have abnornul feelings. The skin may be

blanched or bluish in appearance. The attacks come on now and then, appearing as progular intervals. Putting the hands too much in cold water aggravates the condition. disturbances in sensation should give warning to those who

overwork or overworry. I think it may be said that such attacks as I have described are purely functional and, in the beginning certainly, are of no importance if the cause is re-The nervous system is very delicate

and complicated. In its ramifications it is like the telephone system of a great city. It is just as easy for it to get out of order as it is for the telephone system The telephone would soon be use-

less if the operators never slept or rested So, if you would have a never-failing nervous system, you must have all the sleep you reed. and abundance of rest between Lack of sleep will break lime~ down the nerves sooner than any other enemy

Elimination must be perfect. The kidneys and bowels must be active at all times

No underlying factor of ill-health should be disregarded or tonsils may be responsible for infections that have detrimental ef feets upon the nervous system.

Then comes Worry, with a big W I have said that the particular disturbances of sensation we are here discussing are almost exclusively complained of by women cannot stand worry, real worry There is a difference between the daily fusines of some persons and the deep-weated worry of others.

Just as surr as tate there is physical trouble ahead for one who gives was to worr. You must find a way to stop it Have falth that Gods in His Heaven still

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# 21 BERKELEYANS HEAR ARGUMENTS ON CONSOLIDATION

Alternate Proposal Opposed by Majority Expressing Selves on Subject.

BERKELEY, March 12, With twenty-one persons in the audience and eight out of titteen freeholders present, a meeting of the board was held in the city hall last night Charles H. Spear presided in the absence of Chairman Leon Clark. The other freeholders who attended

The other freeholders who attended the meeting were: Lewis Hicks, Blanche Morse Orlando E. Swain, W. Herbert Graham Samuel J. Donohue, Benjamin II Pendleton and Harriet G. Kearnev

Of those expressing themselves on the submission of an alternate proposition, which would mean county division, the majority were against the proposal. the proposal.

Hicks explained the law governing consolidation and was followed by Professor C F. Shaw of the department of agriculture of the University of California, who was called

versity of California, who was called upon as representative of the Hill-side Club of Berkeley. The Hillside Club at a meeting attended by fifty people, Prof. Shaw declared, discussed consolidation briefly. It was not fully conversant with all the features involved and a wide difference of sopinion was expressed. Most of the members felt onposed to any kind of confelt opposed to any kind of consolidation, he said

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION. Professor Shaw declared that the meeting was in favor of a city and county government for Berkeley if any change was to be made in the present system. He further declared that the meting was absolutely against county consolidation.

"Most people say that consolidation is impossible because of the probable negative vote," he stated. "It is felt that three counties will be made out of Alameda county if Professor Shaw declared that the "It is felt that three counties will be made out of Alameda county if consolidation is pressed too strongly, namely, those of Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland."

we nen the students realized they were growing into a class, they issued a call for old garden tools. A plot of ground was next chosen and worked over for a nursear worked over for a nursear worked.

meda and Oakland." Shaw declared in his opinion that if Oakland forms a county of its own it will be but a short time before the limits of the municipality will be filled and people of Oakland will be living outside of the city.
He said he thought Berkeley would
experience the same difficulties if
any consolidation is affected.
"It should be county-wide consolidation." he concluded, "but I solidation." he concluded, "bu don't believe it is possible." AGAINST ALTERNATIVE.

In reply to a question ask d Presiding Officer Spear, asking the Hillside Club was in favor of an alternative proposition allowing separate portions of the county to proceed if the charter plan was turned down, Shaw replied: vo, the club is against the alter-

native."

Called upon by Spear for an expression, Mark L. Requa, president of the Alameda County Tax Association, told of the consolidation ovement dating back several very W. C. Moran, representing the Commercial Club. movement dating back several years. South Berkeley Commercial Club. said that at a meeting last Tuesday in favor of the city and county government. In reply to the same question asked Shaw, Moran said the joub did not approve an alternative:

salary and big salaries also for a plied with milk. mayor and councilmen."

NOT READY FOR IT.

Miss Clara B. Sikes urged one big
city without the bourrough plan, but

said that the people were doubtedly not ready for that." Charles Robertson of the West Berkeley Improvement Club declared that some time ago his club endorsed the plan for consolidation, believing that duplication of officers would be

Charles Hadlen declared that unless a straight county consolidation plan was adopted, or a limited bour-rough plan, the government might as well remai has it is. "We tried before to annex Berkeley to Oakland but the plan didn't succed," he said. "A little help from the outside may be of assistance, however. Unless we adopt a straight county consolidation or a limited bourrough plan we may as well stay as we are."

M. C. Holman of the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club, which has a membership of 400, declared that

but in this event it was desired that each city retain its identity. He declared that the club was unanimously against dividing Alameda county, which the alternate proposal would

tendent of the Picdmont schools of the organization, will speak on reported that the Thousand Oaks the subject, "Courage and Cowardice Improvement Club had refused to in the Struggle for Physical and take action on the question.

# New U. C. Pamphlet Lists 15,000 Names

BERKELEY, March 12,—The 1921 issue of the "Officers and Students" of the University of California has been placed on sale at the university, and nearly a thousand copies have been sold. The pamphiet, which is issued twice each year, this term contains more than 15,000 names and addresses of professors and students. The list of students includes those in the Berkeley institution, in the San Francisco medical tution, in the San Francisco medical and dental schools, and in the Los

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# Children Take Sides In Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.— Superior Judge Thomas Graham endeavored without success to solve a problem affecting two chilsolve a problem affecting two children today and finally took the matter under advisement, after reading the pathetic notes of the kiddles. Chester Damico, proprietor of the Costa hotel, petitioned the court to be given the custody of his 13-year-old daughter Adele, now residing with her mother, Mrs. Cecile Lippi, in Oakland.

When a divorce decree was granted three years ago, Mrs Lippi, then Mrs. Damico, was given the custody of the girl, and her husband that of a son, now ten years. Damico declares that Lippi

years. Damico declares that Lippi is not a proper custodian for his daughter and asserts that both children should be together. If his tequest is refused, he said, he was willing to place the child in a boarding school. Notes from the two youngsters played an important part in the proceedings. The missive from Adele to her father cinicies his conduct, while that of the boy, Chester Jr., takes Mrs. Lippi to task

Chester writes to his mother in one sentence: "If Papa isn't good enough to protect sister. I would like to know who is If you were any kind of a mother you would not turn sister against Papa,"
Adele, writing to her father, says; "You seem to forget that mother belongs to me when she is nothing to you. Mother has hard in Pleasanton, Livermore, Berkeley and San Francisco how you gossip about her, and that lowers you awful. So, Daddy, the day that you treat mother right. I will treat not turn sister against Papa, you treat mother right, I will treat

# Tech Garden Club

A class in garden craft was the intgrowth of an idea of Haward likey drawing instructor of Tech-Gilkey drawing instructor of Technical High school, in forming a garden club last October.

When the students realized they

transplanting seedling and cuttings of lovely shrubs are rooted in sand beds. The red-berried Cotoneaster, Hydrangea, Oregon grape, fuchsia, myrtle and Breath of Heaven, will put in a decided appearance soon. Another plot page the pureage has Another plot near the nursery has been walled in and planted with the native toyon Christmas berry. Upon the completion of concrete steps on the north bank of the ath-letic field, the Garden Club will plant green shrubs between these steps

and the buildings. Later in the spring, the bure spots in the front lawn will be covered with native evergreens. An attract-tive color scheme will be carried out when the while flowers upon the grounds are replaced with blossoms being cultivated in the club nursery.

# Unemployed List Is Reported Increasing

ALAMEDA, March 12 .- The num er of unemployed men in Alameda has shown an increase during the past month, according to report of said that at a meeting last Tuesday Mrs. Beulah Spunn. executive sechighs the club went on record as retary of the Alameda Social Service Board. The board has 35 relief to asked Shaw, Moran said the glub did not approve an alternative:

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The board is supplying 27 quarts g of milk a day to under-nourished the following plan, he declared, other cities in the county would be left out. He said the same condition applies to other cities as well.

"If salaries were eliminated," he said, "what assurance would we have that we would not have a superintendent of schools at a big salary and big salaries also for a plant of milk a day to under-nourished the day to under-nourished the index of milk a day to under-nourished the for such according to Mrs. Spunn, this amount is far from be-breaked to the meda Congregational church ing adequate. This item costs \$158 a month and Mrs. Spunn has issued an appeal to the public for funds an appeal to the public for funds an appeal to the public for funds the public for funds and provided the public for funds and provided the public for funds the public for funds an appeal to the public for funds the county and city allow certain amounts, but there are all used in other forms of relief work. There are considered the title, "Secret Spring the Union of the County and Congregational church provided the middle congregational church provided to the public for funds an appeal to the public for funds the public for funds and provided the public for funds are particular. The Unconscious Mind as a in Health will be thrown open to the public for funds and provided the public for funds are provided to the public for funds are provided to the public for funds to the public for funds are provided to the public for funds to the public for funds are provided to the public for funds to the public for funds are provided to the public for funds are provided to the public for funds to the publ

# Oakland Masons to Be Alameda Guests

ALAMEDA, March 12.—Oakland Council, Royal and Select Masters, is coming to Alameda this evening for the purpose of paying honor to Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, its presiding officer, and the members of Ala-meda Chapter, R. A. M. Dr. Hierony-mus is past high priest of Alameda Chapter. In addition to serving a dinner to the Alameda Masons, in Masonic temple, Park street, the Oakland lodge will confer the degrees of Royal Master and Scient Master upon a class of Alameda can-

# Beta Theta Pi Home Is Menaced by Fire

M. C. Holman of the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club, which has
a membership of 400, declared that
his organization favored consolidation under the bourrough system,
but in this event it was desired that struction last night. The fire started when a lighted cigarette was dropped by a student. The loss was confined to the burned couch valued at \$20.

TAMALORAFT MEETING E. W. Williams of the Alameda County Tax Association spoke on consolidation. W. J. Cooper, superintendent of the Piedmont schools of the organization, will speak on will take place in Tamalcraft house,

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# SMILING GIRLS PICTURE STYLES OLD AND NEW

Berkeley High Students Are Seen in Vaudeville Program.

BERKELLY, March 12, - Students at Berkeley high school proved themselves versatile artists last night with the staging of the annual vau deville show in the high school auditorium. Several hundred dollars for school activities was netted by the clever performance

As a particular feature of the show vas a novel act, "The Vanity Box,"



evolution of woman's attire from the time of the cave woman to the day of the modern girl. Contents of milady's vanity box also stepped forth to present themselves to the audience in cleverly conceived cos-Turns to Planting tumes worn by a beyon of the prettiest girls at the school, Miss Nettle Bennett representing one of the "contents."

Other attractive acts also featured the bill, as offered under faculty direction. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra.

## Berkeley Police May Use Wireless Phones BERKELEY, March 12.-Berkeley

thee may report to station by neans of wireless telephones, it ex-Inspector A. R. Mehrtens in San ancisco prove successful.

Mehrtens was ordered to San Francisco this morning to have the necessary apparatus installed on his machine in order to try out the wireless phone plan from various parts of San Francisco. The machine will be installed by a San Francisco cor-

poration.
"If today's experimental "If today's experimental work proves successful under adverse conditions in San Francisco, then there in California during the last two years, according to the blennial repaired by the practical under more favorable circumstances in Parlant favorable circumstances in Borke-ley," says Chief August Vollmer. Should the plan be successful, wire-

## Health Center to Be Topic for Lecture

Psychology and Health will be discussed by Wilson in the regular Conductor Arrests

VICTORIA, B. C., March 12.— Miss Emma Brown was killed near here early today when the automo-bils in which she was riding with a party of friends left the road at a bad turn and was wrecked. Lewis Monell was seriously and perhaps fatally injured. The two other members of the party scaped with slight bruises and cuts.

# Iowa Mayor Resigns When His Pay Is Cut | week II sented.

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DUBUQUE, lown, March 12.—
When the City Council of Oxford
Junction, Iowa, keeping up the general movement for wage reduction, cut the salary of Mayor E. L. Magru-der from \$10 a month to \$1, the mayor resigned.



Why do Oakland Theaters Change Bills on Sunday?

Why Not Saturday?

Wait Until-



# Gemmer to **Quit Place** On Board

to Mayor Frank Ott- yesterday w the death of George H. Mastick, is moving from Alameda. In preparation for his departure he has announced the sale of home at 3233 Garfield avenue. No intimation of Gemmer's successor has been made by Mayor Otis. This appointment will probably be submitted to the eny council Tuesday.

## State Crime Shows Decrease, Says Webb)

port of Attorney-General U. S. Webb, just made to the Governor. There have been, during this time. ravorance circumstances in Berket just made to the Governor.

ley," says Chief August Vollmer. There have been, during this time.

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decrease was noted in the 1916 to

Man for Battery

"The Unconscious Mind as a Factor in Health."

The new Alameda Health Center will be thrown open to the public on next Tuesday. Dr. Wilson is chairman of the propaganda committee of the Health Center which is making a campaign of education with reference to the program and ideals of the new municipal project. Francis Nielson, well known boy soloist, will sing.

Girl Is Killed When

Auto Leaves Road

When Crowder H Morris engaged in an argument on the rear of a Hollis street car and the rear of a Hollis street car and the find from man shed the fenders of his machine in an argument on the rear of a Hollis street car and the car of a Hollis street car and the street car was in charge of Motorman E. E. Gordon and Conductor N. J. Wolden, Hamilton established a badge and placed him under arrest on a charge of battery.

Morris was turned over to Patrolished with placed in Police Judge Smith's court today. He pleaded not suffer to the police last night that the released on \$30 ball and appeared to the police last night that the released on \$30 ball and appeared to the police last night that the city prison and booked. He was then released on \$30 ball and appeared to the police last night that the first of a Hollis street car and the first of a Hollis street car was in charge of a Hollis street car was in charge of a Hollis street car and the first of a Hollis street car and the first of a Hollis street car and the first

peare din Police Judge Smith's court today. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and will be given a trial Wednesday, March 16.

# Oakland D. A. R. Will Hold Session Monday

Oakland Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at the residence of Mrs. II. Hageman, 510 Haddon road. musicale is appounced. Reports of the state conference held last week in San Francisco will be pre-

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# SCRANTON BRIDE ASKS \$15,500 OF SAMUEL G. DAVIS

"Love Balm" Suit Alleges Californian Is Guilty of Duplicity.

Charges that Samuel G. Davis, of Oakland, posed as a rich bachelor from California, won the heart of Miss Elizabeth Klein, of Scranton, Pa, and married her, after a whirly wind courtship there, only to plunge her into the depths of despair when she learned he had another wife living, are contained in the "love balm". ing, are contained in the "love balm suit of Miss Klein against Davis for \$15,500 filed here today. Miss Klein says Davis dawled her

with tales of the social prestige their matriage would bring her, recounted his wealth, saving he was a re-tired merchant, and told her she would "move in the very best circles and become intimately acquainted trict attorney and other prominen

Miss Klein declares the was left destitue and dependent on stranger destitue and dependent on strangers, lifer the discovery of her husband's alleged duplicity. She asks \$10,000 damages for wasted love, \$5000 as punishment on the groom and \$500 for furniture she possessed meylons. o her marriage, but sold, as she thought, she would not need it fur-ther. They were married in Scian-ton, July 2, 1920.

## George Lask Will Direct Rehearsals BERKELEY, March 12,2-George

E. Lask, managing director of the Fulton Playhouse, has been chosen by the English Club of the University California to couch the productle "Kismet" which will be presented the Greek theater April 20 Lask will fill the place which was vacated by the resignation of Reg-nald Travers because of a sudden lliness. He has had wide experience in directing, and coached the original Floradora sextette during the years he way working in musical comedy. His experience includes not only musical comedy work, but ilso grand opera productions, and egular performances on the spoken

age. The new director will take up the work of "Kismet" at once, and will complete the nine scene spectacles n time for the performance date.

## West Will Develop New Art, Says Nahl

BERKELEY, March 12-The west will foster a new art, says Professor P W. Nahl of the art school of the university. He believes it will be a leparture from all schools of the past In speaking of cubist art, and real-

showed 8475 cases, showing a de-creuse for the past two years of 670 cases, or 7 per cent.

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From 1903 to the present the first th

# Confused Autoist Strikes Street Car

which a street car was going to switch at the intersection of Six-teenth street and San Pablo avenue late last evening, W. D. Hamilton of 2219 Adeline street, crashed into the

A fox terrier dog bit W. J. Plum-mer, 1934 Santa Clara avenue. According to the police report, the dog is under observation termine if he has rables.

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# **Lamp Black Candy Sold** In Stores Near Schools

The discovery that candy stores located near Oakland's schools have been selling sweets colored with lamp-black and chemically impure otherwise is to result in a ban against these stores and the sale of early conducted in the schools themselves under proper supervision, it was announced to-day by the Board of Education. This action has been dreided on, it is asserted by the Bourd of Education, as the result of closures brought about by Miss Le Genke of the department of domestic sciences and foods, during an investigation into the varietles of candies sold by stores established near the schools

Miss Le Genke is said to have discovered that cheap candles colored with lamp-black and otherwise made unfit for consumption was being sold. Before taking any action members of the Board of Eduaction inspected an

exhibit of the candy prepared by Miss Le Genke. An exhibit was arranged by Miss Le Genke, showing each candy and labeling the dyes used. Whole-

## POLICEMAN'S **MEMORY GETS BICYCLE BACK**

BERKELEY, March 12 .-- As a result of the keen eye and ready memory of Patrolman H. P. Lec, coupled with a love for children, one small Berkeley how has a bleyele back today which was stolen from him eighteen months

Patrolman Lee found the bieyele yesterday in the possession of another small boy. He remembered the description of a wheel stolen from Herbert Jewell, 2640 Milvia street, a year and one half

ngo. The wheel, the boy who tiding it, and the officer went in company to the Jewell home. "That's my bleyele," cried the boy the moment he saw the wheel. The boy who was riding the bicycle explained to Lee that it was found in a vacant lot by the for-mer owner of the house in which he lived at present and when he took up his abode in the residence he used the wheel.

# 'Perfect Love'' Will Be Pastor's Topic

ALAMEDA, March 12. — "The Highest Proof of a Perfect Love" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. P. Brown at the morning services in the First Baptist church, tomerrow. The services will be preceded by an unusually fine musical program by the choir.

gram by the choir.

E. A. Williams will speak before the Young People's Society he the carly evening upon the cubject.

"What is elfal Religion?". Instead of the regular evening service the time will be devoted to the showing of a series of fine stereoptican ple-tures of the latter days of the life of thrist. The accompanying talk will be made by Dr. Brown.

American soldiers introduced the um-chewing habit to Europe, where t has perished since the removal of the troops

sale and retail confectioners, who had protested against the sale of candy in schools, were invited to

the exhibit

The matter was brought to the attention of School Director Mrs. Dalsy Short originally by Mrs. P. J. Kramer of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrg. Short in-troduced the subject into the hoard, suggesting that the schools sell their own candy. Protests were made by storekeepers, who said that citizens and taxpayers often made their living by candy sold to school children, and it was hardly fair for schools to compete with taxpayers.

Yesterday Miss Le Genke, Mrs. Kramer and Director Chandler of the Board of Education brought the chemical analysis to Health Officer Kirby Smith, Smith is making an investigation and will get into touch with State authori-

ties
"We are going to sell milk chocolates and things in the schools," declares the board, "The matter will be brought before the board Monday."

# POLICE BULLETS FAIL TO HALT **BURGLAR AUTO**

shattered.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12,-Burglars operating in an automo-bile escaped in a fusifiade of shots on Mason street early today when the speedy arrival of the police frustrated their plans, Patrolman John Floyd and Special Of-ficer Lyne saw a touring car with the engine running in front of 449 Mason street As they proached two men jumped the shadows into the car and put on full speed. They disregarded the cries of the officers to stop, and paid no heed to the shots which were fired after them. An investigation disclosed that an effort had been made to enter the tailor shop of H. Price, the glass panel of the door having been

## Berkeley Merchant Found Dead in Bed

BERKELEY, March 12 .-- When homas Jefferson Mylar, 66 years ld, failed to open his grocery store, 66 Zears 1745 Addison street, this morning. an investigation was started which revealed that the aged man had died in his sleep. His body was discovered by his slater, Mrs. Chara According to reports made by the arresting officers ten gallons of Harper, with whom he made his home. Mylar had been in ill health for several days. Heart failure was the cause of his death. Mylar had resided in Berkeley for the last six years. He was a native of Missourl.

# Alameda Officials to Lobby in Capital

ALAMEDA, aMrch 12.—City Man-iger Charles Howes, City Attorney J. Locke and Cry Tickok, with other Fustbay officials, all go to Secremento Monday to lobby for the passage of the Municipal Utilities bill, which comes before the Municipal Corporations committee of the Legislature for its

# NINE ARRESTED; 1600 GALLONS OF BOOZE SEIZED

Bootleg Police Squad Report Finding Hooch in Various Homes.

Sixteen hundred gallons of conraband alcoholic beverages, consist-ing of newly made wine, "moon-shine" booze and other forbidden spirits were selzed and confiscated; and nine men arrested on charges of violating the national prohibition laws in a series of raids conducted late yesterday and last night by Inspector William F. Kyle and his bootleg squad and federal enforcement agents.

The largest seizure was made at the home of Henry Cavette, 890 Forty-third street, where Officers Otis, Anderson and Appendorn of the dry detail and Federal Officer R. Wolff confiscated 1400 gallons of lewly fermented wine.

OTHERS ARE "NETTED"

The other eight men who were The other eight men who were gathered '... the dry net are: Edward Uren, 1301 Fifty-first avenue. A sting as found in operation on the prantices, according to the raiding officers' report.

If. A. Silva and Joaquín Cuintal arrested at 4501 East Fourteenth street. A quantity of liquor was selved.

street. A quantity of heads was seized

J. C. Nixon, proprietor of a road-house at Seventy-third avenue and
East Fourteenth street. A large tuantity of honze seized.

Lorenzo Gunidi, 1215 Sixty-ninth avenue; Carl Wigel, 7218 East Four-teenth street; Fred N. Salmon and his brother, Prince H. Salmon, 9705 Olive street, were all taken into custody when Patrolman Louis Kersch of the dry detail descended on their places and single-handed confiscated quantities of liquor found on the All Lee, a Chinaman, was taken into custody at Seventh and Webster streets, when officers became sus-

picious of a sack he was carrying slung over his shoulder. In it they found a gallon jug containing found a gallon jug containing liquor. A visit to his quarters at 717 Webster street, immediately afterwards, yielded eight gallons more of All of the ten defendants were

turned over to the federal officers and haled before a United States

arresting officers ten gallons of illicit beverage was found buried in the cellar of the Gunidi house. They accuse Wigel of being the owner of a trunk of "jackass" brandy seized in his home, and say that the Salmon brothers were operating two stills and had 320 gallons of corn mash and 23 gallons of brandy on the premises when the raid was made.

WILL TELL OF PLANTS. BERKELEY, March 12 .- Mrs. -R 5. Ferris, herbarium assistant at the Stanford University, will be the Speaker at a meeting tonight of the ulifornia Butanical Society will address the members on "Dis-tributional Notes on Rare Plants in

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CHEVROLET, Dadge or Buick roadster; good cond spot cash Pd. 1162;

EXCHANGE labor painting and tinting and varnishing for used car. Phone Oak. 2968.

FORD wanted. Ph. Oak. 9251.

MARIAN-Handley six; completely rebuilt, best buy in state, \$750; going east. See it quick. 1217 Ashby ave. Berkeley. W. O. Vertrees.

PIANO, good as new; will trade for Ford After a p. m. 1428 57th ave. and E. 14th

PLASTERING done in exchange for anid cash of the March 1220 equity 5-room cottage. The About the state of the said Court, and said Court and said Court and said Court and said Court was ordered to give thirty (30) days' notice by publication of said application. And this notice, commencing on the 18th day of February 1621, by order of said Court. Bied with the Clerk of said court. Bied said said court. Bied said court. Bied with the Clerk of said court. Bied said court

WHILPAY cash for small stouderer, must be reasonable. Box 5862, Tribune. We add to suffer the reasonable of the stouderer of the reasonable of the stouderer of the regular annual merons of the stouderer of the Coast Fire Brief, Company will be held at meeting of the company, room 768 Oaksand Rank of Savings Studing 1206 Broadway, of March. 1971, at the hour of 8 of the company of the formach of the foundation of the follow P W for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the Company.



SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-A dozen forged and counterfeited doctor's prescriptions for liquor found behind the bar of the Mint saloon, 137 Fifth street, are in the possession of the local police today as the result of a raid con-ducted by Police Captain Charles Goff yesterday. Liquor was also found. The raid explains how certain "soft delnik" establishments have been obtaining their hard

annulment proceedings were heard in Judge E. P. Shortall's court and principally every member of the hotel, Mrs. O. H. Harshburger of grand buy was present. Biganty Onliand, state regent, presiding, was charged in both cases. The cases.

Were those of freme Hoffman vs. The Continental Congress of the Alexander Hoffman, and Marjorie Mason vs. Frank I. Moson, U. S. N An increase of \$1 a day was

asked by a delegation of Municipal carmea which appeared before the

board of public works yesterday, headed by William C. Corcorna. After being told that the increase was not possible at present they decided to appeal to the board of supervisors. Planning to arrange for the breeding of cavalry horses in California, Licutement Albert N. McCiure, Q. M. C., Ninth corps area of the army,

was in San Francisco yesterday in the interests of this war department project. An application by Earnest Spag-oli, attorney for Edmund ("Spad") Marphy, Howard street gangster, to have Murphy brought from San Quentin today to plead seven indictments still standing ngainst him, was refused by Su-perior Judge Ward on the ground that there is an appeal pending in the case in which Morphy was

tried and convicted. o o o In seeking annulment before Judge Mogan of her marriage to Juck R. Miner, Mrs. Virginia Storm her forget that the was already trails. The report was presented by married to Bert Eppstein.

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was drowned yesterday when a boat also urged.

containing Sullivan and another man Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Owen containing Sullivan and another man overturned off Latrkspur cresk.

A rigid inquiry into the methods used by focal pawabrokers in filing reports of pledges accepted by them will be made by the police following the local search made for two of the quartet of bandits who stole \$37,000 of Liberty bonds from the Descret Bank of Grant-ville. Utah. Some of the bonds ville. Utah. Some of the bonds are believed to have been sold here, but due to fathere of the payabrokers properly to report on their purchases Rientification is

it is rumored that Major General Peyton C. March may succeed Major General Hunter Liggett, commander of the Ninth corps area, following General Liggett's retirement a week from next Monday.

# MOTHERS OF DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO March 12— Pacific exposition.

Mothers of aviators who gave their lives in the furtherance of America's conquest of the air, will be honored tomorrow by the observance of San Francisco Aerial day. This is said to be the first time a public tribute of Cotton was a member of Congress by the first time a public tribute of from Iowa. They resided in Washing kind has ever been paid. The celebration will take place on the Mariana at 2 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Gattin, in charge of SAN PRANCISCO Morch 12-Miss Lillian Gallin, in charge of the celebration, is in receipt of a let-

ter of commendation from General Limit On Armament
John J. Persiling.
The nertal parade will be ted by Is Urged by Leave Eddto Rickenbacker, the American ace. In will carry Miss Gatlin in

The death of Lincoln Beachey dur-ing the exposition brought about the by May I, and the letter emphasized movement for Aerial day,

## **MOTHER KISSES** DAUGHTER THEN SHOOTS HERSELF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12-SAN FRANCISCO, March 12—After implanting a kiss on the lips of her 16-year-old daughter. Maud, who lay sleeping beside her, Mrs. Flora Johnson arose from her bed in her apartment at the Kensington Hotel, 580 Geary street, at 3 o'clock this morning, upwoed into the bath-room and shot herself. The daughter, aroused by the report of the bullet, burried to ber mether's side and found her

in a state of compse. one and shot herself in the abdomen and is in a serious condition.

Mirs Johnson communicated with the right clerk and Dr. C. with the 1930 track the Pr. C.
12 Ellic't of \$53 Hydo street was
colled in the in turn summoned
the Central Emergency ambulance.
Was Johnson, who as 48 years old, had been in ill health for some

Unable to sleep throughout the night she began to broad and as the long hours work on de-termined to end her life. According to the attending physicians the has a slight chance of re-covery. She was removed to the Correct Lorpital later for a operation and another of her drighters summoned to her side.

# WONEN DEVIAND STATE AID FOR **NEEDY MOTHERS**

Daughters of Revolution Close Two-Day Conference in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. Independent citizenship for women, legislation to give the father's name. to children born out of wedlock, the framing of a treaty with Grant Britain to make wife desertion an extraditable offense and the princi-Investigation of the annulment in resolutions by the state conference, situation in San Francisco courts is in resolutions by the state conference, of Daughters of the American Review of Daughters of the American Review of Daughters of the two-day seeolution yesterday. The two-day ses-sion has been held in the Palaco

> The Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revoluion in Washington on April 18, the anniversary of the battle of Lexing-ton, will be attended by 20 official delegates from California. They are: Mrs. J. C. Ingraham, Mrs. Leigh Kuchmond Smith, Mrs. Joseph L. Moody, Mrs. S. H. Enyeart, Mrs. 16seph L. Moody, Mrs. S. H. Enyeart, Mrs. F. M. Braddock, Mrs. E. H. Harmon, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. C. D. Kemp, Mrs. F. J. Cooper, Mrs. H. S. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Carter, Mrs. Alice Flint, Mrs. C. B. Booth, Mrs. E. P. MacForland, Mrs. E. B. . MacFarland, Mrs E P Belcher

> Mrs. J. H. Breyer, Mrs. E. V. Beicher, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, Mrs. B. S. Wilkins, Mrs. George P. Morrow, Mrs. Martin 'Newall, Mrs. P. G. Jones and Mrs. Charles Merrill. California will also contribute four pages to the convention body. They are Miss Virginia Harshbarger of Oakland, daughter of the state regent, who will become a platform page; Mrs. William Gibbon, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Cottle of Los An-keles, vice-president general of the mational body; Miss Margaret Church, and Miss Dorothy Carter. LOS ANGELES SELECTED

> The election of the board of direc-tors serving last year was reaffirmed. Los Angeles will be the convention city in 1922.

The society is asking the federal Eppstein said yesterday she married government to give linancial as-Miner while under the influence of sistance to the project of the ocean A search is being made for the spots and old trails committee. Edubody of Charles Sullivan, 24, of 2851 cation in theff as part of the curliarrison street, San Francisco, who riculum in the public schools, was

> C. Coy, Mrs. A. B. MacFarlane, Mrs. George Codding and Mrs. A. F. Hilton were among the speakers on yesterday's program. Oakland chapters today extended

hospitality to the delegates who re-unin about the bay over the week-

# MRS. A. R. COTTON, SUFFRAGIST, DIES

Mrs. Ayleit R. Cotton, a founder and A life-sized painting of Paul Shoup was presented to the railroad builder by friends at a dinner at the St. Francis hotel Thursday night. The painting was made by Arthur Cahiil, who is now making a partrait of the colton a founder and and members of the Republican state central committee, dind yesterday, following a brief liness. She is painting was made by Arthur Cahiil, who is now making a partrait of the Cotton in a founder and and in the Cotton in the California Claudine Cotton Warren. A severe coil developed into bronchial pneumonia. Catton Warren. A severe cold de-veloped into bronchial pneumonia. She died in the Children's hospital. Mrs. Cotton was a delegate to the topublican national convention in

Chicago in 1916 Ouring the last two presidential elections she has been a member of the scate Republican central committee. An ardent suffragist, she was prominently idontifled with the movement and was an associate of Susan B. Anthony in her work. She was a member of the women's board of the Panama-Itacific exposition.
In 1883 Mrs. Cotton and her hus-

Is Urged by League GENEVA. March 12. - Govern-ments have been asked to enter into ace. He will carry Miss Gatlin in his machine and she will address the crowd on the Marina by means of a long-distance voice transmitter. More than 36 planes will be in line and thousands of plak roses will be strewn upon the bay.

The attendance will include students from the University of California, Mills college and office educational institutions. Mayor Holph, Eleutenant Colonel Wallace Mr.

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace, Miss Gatlin and a representative of the state will be the principal speakers. The death of Lincoln Beachey during the exposition brought about the the urgency that all enter into these

Man, 90, Kills Self At Home Near L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—With a revolver in his right hand a newly made will lying nearby, the body of Omar S. Holden, 90 shot through the head, was found last night in his home at Sawtelle, near here. He had bequeathed his entire estate, consisting of his home and a bank account of \$5000 to his wife, Mrs. Mary it Holden of Duluth, Minn.

Housewives' League to Meet On Monday The next meeting of the Caksanii

Chapter, California Federation of Housewises' Lergues will be held ion Mondo Morch 28 in the city half, More I. C. Grasser, precident, aunounced today. A pregram will be presented, in addition to the open forum. The housewayes of the civillate presentation of the civillate presentation of the civillate presentation of the civillate presentation. the fall in wholesale and retail polees and the various price schedules it operation in different sections of Gakland.

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# NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

# **JERKELEY HAS** BIG SPURT IN BUILDINGLINE

Bank Clearings for the Weck Show Gain; Trading Improves.

In its weekly summary of business oday the First National Bank of Berkeley says:

Substantial increases in hank clearings, and building permits are the outstanding features for the week ending Thursday, March 10. During the week hank clearings amounted to \$3.283,206, an increase of \$348,075 over the previous week and greater by \$69,270 or 2 per cent than the corresponding week a year ago. The increase in bank clearings is attributable to a regivel of building activities able to a revival of bullding activities up to the desired standard, there have been no business failures since the decline in buying and nearly every

line of trade is now showing a de-cided improvement.

"Particularly gratifying is the renewal of building. Permits for the week total \$45,330, which is more than \$1000 greater than the previous week. The permits are: New building, \$40,300; miscellaneous construction, \$5050. A permit to construct a fourstory apartment house to cost \$13,600 was, issued last week and was the largest item in the construction prosyram. Construction is under way on some twenty-five new dwellings throughout the city, the greater number being in the section to the north and east of the business district. The newly annexed districts are expected to show the greatest in-crease in building during the year."

# CANNERIES SEE BIG BUSINESS

Confidential reports from fifty-nine

# Are Finally Listed

VALLEJO, March 12.—Attorney active good will to all.

J. A. Anderson has been furnished with the names of forty people who are said to be tideland claimants, who are to prove their value are busi-The suit to quiet title is to be started by the city in the superior court at Fairfield by the Los Angeles attorney this month and will be carried to bringing in a better day the highest courts in the land if Claude Kruse president necessary, as the city is anxious to meeting, clear the title to the tideland hold-

# Local Market Notes, Gossip

scanty for some time. Today's sup-ply was quoted at \$1.75 to \$2.50 the crate, according to the sorting. A few scattered crates but hardly more for beets in the section, with an

were nesterday's receipts by boat 71% cents a pound, were now boxes. A week ago the receipts ran from 250 to 280 with the exception of one day, last Tuesday, above 15, fractions in proportion, when a double day's cutting arrived. The scale of prices goes as high as because of annulment of a Monday boat, the receipts ran above 400 pound, for which the price starts. hoxes. Establishment of a dally com- at \$14.40 for 15 per cent, with an mission boat from the Sacramento increase of 96 cents a ton for each farms is expected within a week or percent above 15. wo, now that the season is advancing rapidly.

Easier chaese prices as prevailing generally in the grocers' markets. The market, however, is not even, beransa of curtailed production in fac-turies or one or two of the more popular brands which has elevated prices for those kinds materially.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

# Better Tone Is Observable in N. Y. Stock List

NEW YORK, Murch 12,-The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:

The reactionary character of Friday's stock market was reflected in the early dealings in today's short session. The list was highly unset-tled during a great part of the first hope, in which losses of one to three points were recorded in many leading issues, but by the close of that period a better tone had developed and not a few of the more extensive losses had been regained. As was the case yesterday, most of the selling centered in the oil descriptions with some exceptions, such as Royal Dautch and Texas Company: Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American were subjected to heavy pressure, although they gradually worked back close to the previous closing levels.

tured with considerable strength in spots. Southern Pacific, St. Paul, New Haven, Great Northern and Northern Pacific were bid up a point or thereabouts. New York Central and Pennsylvania as the principals in the wage-cutting initi-ative which has spread to virtually all roads, scarcely moved at all. Covering by shorts constituted the bulk of today's business after it was demonstrated at the opening that the market was not in a position to carry operations to the same length as yesterday with a recess interven-ing and the possibility of a limited supply of stocks available on Mon-

# \_MADE AGAINST BUSINESS TODAY

cannery firms representing all the charges were made against the or-

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and humanity apparently collide, the interests of industry will give way:

who are to prove their value are business men. I am glad to belong to an organization of practical idealists. who are willing to pay the price for Claude Kruse presided at the

# Pleasanton Beet

Crates of tangerines on the market foday represented practically the last of the season, fruit men said. The offerings have been scattered and the old growers and a few new ones the profile.

than that can be expected here, it is said.

Shipments of rhubarh cast had slightly strengthened that market in Oakland today. The low mark of scents was still found for interior value of the system of the strengthened that market in the sugar companies in California. The Spreckels contract calls for \$8 as the minimum price for beets testing and the average grades rained for its sugar companies. cents was still found for inferior varicties and the average grades gained
a cent on the pound.

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week. Yesterday's receipts by boat
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# Litigation Over Oil Company Withdrawn

# VARYING PRICES OF BEEFSTEAKS WILL BE PROBED

Housewives Say Costs Are Far From Declining With the Wholesale Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 The wide variance between the retail price of choice steaks in different parts of the city and the big margin between retail and wholesale prices will be investigated by the San Fran-visco chapter, California Federation of Housewives Leagues. Mrs. Robert A. Dean, president, was authorized vesterday at a meeting in the

city hall to appoint a special committee, to the work.

Interviews are promised whole-salers and retailers to ascertain why retail prices remain at pre-war figures while wholesale costs have been ures white wholesale costs have been reduced. Reports of housewives showed that they were paying from 25 to 31 cents for pound for porterhouse in the Haight street district while women on Post street were paying 45 cents, When the Hornblower bill relat-

ing to the regulation of rentals comes before the judiciary committee, a delegation from the league will go to Sacramento to support the measure.

# Guards Ordered for

'Smuggler Retreat EL PASO, Texas, March 12,—Col. Rafael Davila, commander of customs guards for the State of Chibushua, announced at his office in Juarez, today, that he had ordered

# COTTON MARKET

cannery firms representing all the important plants north of the Teleganization of the business world of hachapi and including all those in the charges were made against the organization of the business world of hachapi and including all those in the coday by Rev. Raymond C. Brooks pastor of the First Congregational church, in an address yesterday because it we weekables promises to be sold profit are ably.

The reports are summarized in a statement from the Canners' League, issued by Preston McKinney, secretissised by Preston McKinney, secretissistic been effected chiefly since the first of the first twenty minutes the market was quieter and about 15 been effected chiefly since the first of the four-fold charge reduced some three million cases to

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California Petroleum, 1 % per cent April 1 on stock of March 21. Denver Midwest Oil, regular quar-ledy, 2 per cent on common and 2 per Contracts Signed

PLEASANTON. March 11.—The
first beels have been planted and the
work of the 1921 season commenced.
During the past two months the
Spreckels Sugar Company has been smounts to 30 cents a share.

# EASTERN PRODUCE

the old growers and a few new ones will have signed up and the preliminary work finished.

The season looks like an ideal one for beets in the section, with an abundance of winter rain.

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Cheese, firm; unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 12 -Butter lower, reamery extras 45c; standards, 42<u>4c)</u> Eggs unchanged; receipts 17,288

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Corrected Daily from Exchange Department Pirst National Bank of Oakland,
Canada, dollar\$ .85
London, pound 3,95
Parie ind france 790
Austria, 100 kronen
Belgium, 100 francs 7.35
Bulgaria, 100 levs 1.40
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen. 1,44
Denmark, 100 kroner 17.50
Finland, 100 finmarks 300
Germany, 100 marks 1.75
Greece, 100 drachmas 7.80
Holland, 100 guilders 34.66
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# Rush of Income Tax Applicants Sets New Record

TODAY was the busiest day thus far at the office of the internal revoue collector at the postoffice, which is the collection center in the

Eastbay region.

The lines of persons making returns which formed when the office opened continued steadily throughout the day. The office was to close at 8 o'clock but this afternoon collectors believed the rush would keep work going longer than that. They warned persons making returns to get in earlier than that hour, however, if they expected to be served.

An average of one return every two minutes was estimated this morning. Many returns were com-ing in by mail. These were not in-cluded in the estimate.

# Mercantile **Sidelights**

This Item Made a Splendid Piano Ad The Huff Music Store of Dethle-hem, Pa., is one of those live-wire organizations which believe thor-oughty in the axiom, "It pays to

The action of Covernor Stephens follow the news."
Accordingly, wi death sentence at San Quentin pending further investigation was appropriate to the news item to the news item. Accordingly, when the advertis-ing manager recently ran across ar unusual news item in connection with pianus, he immediately transformed it into an interesting and

formed it into an interesting and extremely readable advertisement which proved to be one of the best business getters this section has seen in some time.

"Plano-Playing Brought a Legacy," read the headline, and then underneath come the item itself: "Because she played the plano for him when he was longone. John him when he was lonesome, John Neal, of Winston, Safem, N. C., who died in Omaha, Neb., last year, be-Juarez, today, that he had ordered 35 guards stationed on what is known as the "island," 500 acres of Mexican land on the United States side of the river where Prohibition. Officer E. M. Walker was killed in a fight with smugglers March 2. The place is a rendezvous for smugglers.

J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Marter of Attorney Frank Shotwell, of Omaha. The bequest was not made known until Neal's will was filed for probate. Neal was unmarried for probate. Neal was unmarried and a cripple. He went to Omaha for his health, and there little Miss

ing headline:

We Are Not Used to Smashing Pianos, But We Are Used to Smashing Prices.

The copy then went on and told of a special ten-day sale of planos at reduced prices, the sale having been especially arranged by McLaiblen to it in with the motor-truck relen to fit in with the motor-truck ac-

# CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. March 12.—Scattered sollin gin the wheat market caused prices to decline at the start today, but the undertone was not as weak as expected and a rails followed on short covering. Initial prices which were by higher to be lower with March \$1.62 to \$1.624 and Mas \$1.63 Prices Gas Prices Prices Gas Prices 
uly 12.25. Ribs, May 11.62; July 12.00.

# WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 12.—Woot un-changed. Domestic fleece XX Ohio. 24@45c. Domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@75c. Domestic Texas. scoured basis, 40@82c. Domestic territory, staple, scoured, 55@92c.

# ⇒SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK. March 12-Raw sugar, centrifugal, 6,02c; refined fine granulated &c.

DRIED FRUITS

| DRIED FRUITS | Wabash do A pfd do R pfd Western Pacific for the International Control of the International Control o rulis irregular. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 23 938c. Apples, ecaporated, prime to fancy 51/312c. Prunes, 30s to 60s, 81/30 101/4c. Prunes, 80s to 100s, 81/30c Prunes, 81/30c P

# HEAVY SELLING MARKS SESSION ONN.Y.'CHANGE

Market Rallies Briskly During Last Hour of Trading; Gains Recorded.

NEW YORK, March 12 -Today's short but lively session of the Stock Exchange began with the resumption of heavy seiling for both accounts. The market rallied briskly in the last hour of the trading period-on buying of Pacific rails, popular shippings and tobaccos Losses were largely re-covered with here and there with some substantial gains. The closing

Sales approximated 500,000 shares. LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Liberty Ronds closed: 3½s, 90.10; grst 1s, 8670, second 4s, 86.30; first 4½s, 86.40; third 4½s, 90.21, fourth 4½s, 86.80; Victory 2¾s, 97.22; Victory 1¾s, 97.24.

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Mais ai 384 474 281<sub>9</sub> 28 declines and then something of a rally.

Corn was off fractionally early but rallied quickly with wheat. After starting 4c higher to 3c lower, including May 69 1-8c to 60 sc. the market went down aligntly, but soon recovered.

Onts started 1-8c higher to 1-8c lower with May 43 3-8c to \$43 sc, and hovering close to the initial figure.

Provisions were quiet.

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to 13 and Kernick to 10 cents, while invide Tonopah remained stationery, Silver Hills continued its steady improvement and Broken Hills weakened to 18 cents. Eureka Croesus touched \$1.65, Hamilton sagged to 16 cents and Goldfield Florence rallied to 35 cents. The leading Comstocks, including Ophir and Con Virginia, were slightly lower.

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# IS AFFECTED BY GERMAN INVASION

Important Shares Lost From 5 to 20 Points On Active Dealings.

NEW YORK, March 12—The week in the stock market was one of al-most continuous reaction on more active dealings, important shares last 5 to almost 20 points, last year's low records being duplicated or ex-ceeded in several noteworthy cases. Heaviness of rails, due primarily to the prospective scaling down of wages and working forces on a drastic scale, was the most disconcerting feature. Some of the gilt-edged transportations with unbroken dividend records, notable Tennsylvania, were among the more reactionary

Although trade reviews tok a more hopeful view of general conditions, returns made by producers of the more necessary commodities were hardly reasuring, the February lonrage report of the United States Steel Corporation being a case in point. The money market, so lar as it affected the financial district, reocrded no material alteration from recent firm conditions but commercial accommodations and hank accept-ances were inclined to stiffen, with few offerings save for the very short

naturities.

According to trustworthy reports, foreign selling contributed to the week's setback, offerings of Canadian Pacific, Baltimore and Ohlo and several other issues of that class originative abroad. Interstition, profile. inating abroad. International credits were again in a state of deadlock, because of the allied invasion of Ger-

Traction People Lost

Bout With Stage Line
Despite the opposition of the San
Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, the State Railroad Commission
today allowed G. Eppson to transfer
to the Western Motor Transport Company the rights tend privileges under
which he has been governing an autopany the rights and privileges under which he has been operating an autostage line between Albany and Richmond. The street car people contended that the operation of the line tends to destroy and impair its vested property rights and also that the transfer was a subterfuge on the part of the Western Motor Transport Commany to obtain operative rights. the transfer was a subterfuge on the part of the Western Motor Transport Company to obtain operative rights along McDonaid avenue west of Twenty-third street, in Richmond. The commission said it has of record Epison's schedules and tariffs and no showing has been made that he violated any of their provisions.

# Olive Growers Will

Discuss New Tariff Tuesday has ben set as the date for the tariff meeting of directors of the California Olive Association, it is announced from Los Angeles. The session will be held in San Francisco

Francisco.
The discussion will be relative to the olive tariff schedule submitted to Congress and which successfully passed the Senate January 21, but subsequently was reduced in conference.

Differences of cost in production of European market olives and California olives are the hasis of contentions of the association that proection is essential to continuance of the industry, especially in the face of the blow that it received from the ripe olive scare, which swept the East and only now is beginning in some measure to be allayed.

# Terminal Company Plans Big Structure

Officials of the Parr Terminal Company have in hand plans for the proposed six-story factory loft build-ing to be built on the Parr properties on the Oakland western water-front. Fred D. Parr, president of the company, has furnished estimates placing the cost of the building at \$250,000,

The building will be of reinforced concrete with metal sushes. There will be 20,875 square feet of floor

## space available in the lofts. Pitt River Properties Get New Corporation

A further step toward development of the hydro-electric resources of California was taken today when the State Railroad Commission issued an order permitting the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to transfer to the SAN PRANCISCO, March 12.—Interest centered in Divide shares today during the short session on the San Francisco Mining Exchange.
Divide Extension was the leading feature of the market, selling as high as
52 cents, a new high record mark for many months. Dividend was the
next important feature, selling heavily at 7 and 8. Pay Divide advanced
to 13 and Kernick to 10 cents, while Divide Tonopah remained stationery.
Silver Hills continued its steady improvement and Broken Hills week.

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All of the development and con-struction work on this project is to be done under the name of the Mt. Shasta Power Corporation.

## San Franciscan to Boss Grain Exchange OMAHA, March 12.—John W. Kahn of San Francisco has accepted the office of traffic manager for the Omaha Grain Exchange, it was announced here today.

CONDITION OF BANKS. NEW YORK, March 12.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$34,683,930 reserve in excess of legal require-ments. This is an increase of \$30,-700,280 from last week. 

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Sprouts—Brussels, 10c a 1b.; cabbage, 2½@3c a 1b.
Papers—Los Angeles Bell, 20@25c;
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# CANNERY WORKERS S. F. Produce HOLD-OVER CROP STEEL MARINER, OF BARLEY BEING BIG FREIGHTER. SOLD TO EUROPE

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winter quarters in Alaskan waters. They will go to Seward on the Ala-

meda, and then by rail to the end |

Year With Surplus

So or 6000 tons of coal for the U.

S. Government, has discharged her cargo at California City and was taken over to Oakland harbor today, where she will remain until sold or chartered. She is the third Shipping Board vessel that has been laid up at Oakland harbor this week.

Lose Water Works (San Jose, latos Saratoga) operating reveals at Oakland harbor this week.

Captain James Notroth, chief dockmaster of the Hanlon shippard, is the proud father of a 12-pound baby how who has the pro

to peach men in this and other sections that they will forward a movement to form the California Peach Growers, Inc. Dr. E. S. Moulton of Yuba City, who was secretary of the directorate of the Sutter or-ganization, has undertaken the work of sending letters to all the Califor-nia peach growers with respect to

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FOR NEW ZEALAND-March 26, 8:30 a. m.
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FOR NEW ZEALAND-March 29, 0:30 a. m.
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STOCK RECEIPTS

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charge more.
Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Direc-

CHICAGO, March 12,-Hogs-Receipts, 7690; market active and 10c to 15c lower, some grades \$10 to \$11.25; top, \$11.30; heavy-neight, \$100:10 80; medium weight, \$10.306, \$11.25; top, \$11.40; heavy-neight, \$110:10; heat lights, \$11.15(11.10; heavy-medium sows, smooth, \$1.15:41.15; heavy-medium sows, rough, \$8.456(8.30; pigs, \$100(11.)].

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# WOMEN GAMBLERS NURSE "HUNCHES" DAKLAND CHINESE

# Open Topped Tables Reslected Homes

least expect to find them the most prosperous appearing women were discovered playing poker.

It was to an opposite end of town in a particularly shabby neighborhood in West Oakland that the investigator's "sponsor" took her to introduce her to a new card game. The house conducted by Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, or "Bess" as her patrons familiarly called her, was also a particularly shabby house. Yet women came in their away the days—and many times nights — at green-topped card tables in surroundings which they otherwise would have scoffed at. They were careful, though, these women of fashion, to leave their automobiles parked several doors distant from the place where they played—or better still on the opposite side of the street.

The afternoon was still in its

infancy—just a quarter of an hour on the way—when the in-vestigator rolled luxuriantly up to the door of the new gaming place in the automobile of her sponsor. Another passenger, the wife of the manager of an Alaskan cannery, was picked up on the way. There were but several women in the room when the trio of visitors walked into the house, hesitating not to ring the doorbell. But unlike the lake-side flat on East Eleventh street, where everyone took everybody else for granted, social etiquette was observed and introductions ensued. It was vastly different being introduced to society pokerplaying circles by a sponsor than walking boldly in on one's own

WORD OF "BOSS" IS

An additional send-off was accorded the investigator. "She's the one they thought was a spy at Mrs. K.'s," announced her spongor. And everybody laughed at the idea of the woman who was conceded a power in gambling circles becoming tainted in any way by association with a "spy." The woman who sponsored the new poker player was enthusias-tically greeted. It was her first appearance at the house in some months—but despite her absences from poker games she still wielded a power that could not be ques-

tioned.
"Going to play?" questioned the lady of the house.
"No. I've reformed," she rejoined. "I just came to bring
my friend." And shortly afterwards she departed.

A tall, blonde, angular woman was the mistress of the house, a woman apparently about 25 years of age. Somewhere she had a husband, judging from remarks, for they teased her about his absence.

"You'll have to be good when he comes home," they follied. Two rooms were thrown open for the card players. In one burned a fire in an open grate, the only cheery note in the whole drab house. The residence was an old-fashloned one with high windows and cellings and the furnishings old and worn. How-ever shabby the furniture, the two card tables which graced the rooms were brightly covered with

new green cloth, true to gambling Players were slow to come, but by I o'clock one table had been filled and shortly afterwards a busy at the game. For a time an old man whom everyone called "Dad" "sat in" with the women. Ife was the only member of the male sex to make his appearance that day with the exception of a tiny lad of four who came later with his mother. "Dad" played only part of the day. He was content to leave the game to the

# CIGARETTES SMOKED AROUND TABLES

A candy box also formed Mrs. s bank. Chips she sold, too, in three and five-dollar lots. All of the houses observed the dence of a "league" of poker

players.
Of the players at the table where the investigator sat, one was a woman of about 40, a Mrs. -, a quiet appearing kind of person, but who of all the feminine card adherents encountered was the only one who was brave enough to smoke her eiga-reties in public. She carried an amber eigarette holder with her and she further emphasized her masculinity by exhibiting to the guests half-hose which she wore

supported by men's garters.

Then a Mrs. O'C——, who lacked the moral courage of Mrs. II—, slipped out a half dozen times to take her puffs where she thought she was safe from prying eyes. The wife of the cannery foreman also "sat in." a rather attractive woman gowned in this trigolate. in blue tricolette, who was pos-

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sessed of a jolly, affable disposi-tion which laughed away the "troubles" of other players,

The hostess was forced to leave the table to sell chips to arriving guests. Bad luck had been Mrs. O'C's. "Dad" was the winner. After a while Mrs. O'C—— slipped from her seat into the place vacated by the lady of the house. "Dad's" luck began to change and a heated argument arose.

PLAYER SAYS SHE TIRES OF CONTRIBUTING

"I wouldn't stand for anyone taking my turn away from me," declared the lady in tricollete. "I'd throw down my hand first."
"I'm tired of contributing my money," rejoined she who had

caused the disturbance by changing her seat. "As long as one contributes gracefully, everything is all right; otherwise there's a howl. The same thing has been done to me time and again and what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."
"But you're taking Dad's"

"But you're taking Dad's' cards, it len't fair," still insisted the player in blue, "Dad" watched an opening at the second table, gathered his chips and de-A few minutes later some in-

teresting lights were thrown on the question of gambling in gen eral. Someone accidentally drop-ped some money on the table. "For heaven's saks, take it off," 

The women then became immersed in a discussion as to the legal phases of poker-playing. They forgot to play their hand for a few minutes in their e-citement over the all-important question. The lady in blue was an authority on the subject. She quoted a county official whom, it seemed, she had asked concerning the law on "stud" poker. Some friends whom most of the women knew insisted on playing "stud"

# COUNTY OFFICIAL STAND-IN REPORTED

"I've warned them and warned them," contributed the lady in blue. "They'll get caught yet, and

blue. "They'll get caught yet, and it will serve them right."
"But draw poker is all right," she added. "My county friend told me that as long as no percentage was taken from the game and there was no money on the and there was no money on the table we were within the law. He plays poker, too, so he ought to

And, relieved as to their sta-tus, the players went on. Some of the players objected to the conversation—they were all for busi-

ness.
"If I can't talk I'll quit,"
"That's back Mrs. O'C. "That's snapped back Mrs. O'C. "That's what I pay my 50 cents for—to have a little conversation with the game."

Eut she was not allowed to con-

verse too much-it was serious business this card playing with these women.

Into the room burst a fash-ionably attired woman in black, a smart jet turban on her head. She had driven in a coupe which she parked at the net corner, so It was discovered later, and she had brought with her none other than Mrs. K. . . , the lady of the apartment poker game on East Siteenth street. The investigator's back was toward the newcomers and she avoided what might have been a nembarrus-ing moment in her encounter with the lady who had refused her admittance to her

### BREATH SAVORED OF DISTILLERY ODOR

The lady in black took a seat at the table which "Dad" had vacated She brought turmoil—and a breath not in keeping with the eighteenth amendment. Her luck was poor and she grew irritated. "This is a H—— of a game" she shouted. Again when a player slipped up on a bid she threw down her cards in disgust. "As soon as I win 50 cents back I'm

going out to buy something—it'll be liquid, too," she announced.
Risque jokes were the delight of this fashionably attired person.
She confided also that she had almost run down a hoy on her was
to the game. "Maybe I didn't
cuss that little devil for running
in front of my machine," she said.

It was time for luncheon—the
aroma of coffee filled the house.

"Who wants are the property." "Who wants to cat anyhow?" growled the lady in black. "That's

the trouble coming to these darned parties you have to ent whether you want to or not." The other players filed out into a tiny dining room. "I'll give you my 50 cents and the food, too," said the objections one to the light of the ing one to the lady of the house.

And she remained in the card room while the others ate.

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# ORGANIZE TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

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On her return Mrs. O'C. com-

plained of feeling ill. She told of

"doping up" with medicine, "Gosh, if I get to look any worse the un-

dertaker will surely grab me up from the street," she commented.

"I've got pains in my back," contributed the lady in blue. "Think I'll have to eliminate poker

"Think I'll have to eliminate poker—it's an awful strain on one's back sitting at a table every day and night in the week. I shouldn't wonder if it was injurious, too."
"It's a bad habit playing cards," agreed Mrs. H. "We ought to cut it out. I'm feeling pretty rows, myself—my, head'a splitting." Someone suggested that she take off her hat.
"What and let this bunch run off with it?" she retorted. "The

off with 1t?" she retorted. "The safest place for your hat in a joint

like this is on your head."

The women compared notes on what time they had risen that morning. Most of them had

when the district of them had slipped out of bed only in time to dress for the card game.

"Got up at 11 o'clock," jawned the lady in blue, "and I'm still

She was preparing to join her husband in Alaska and the con-versation turned to her trip for a

moment. Envy at being afforded opportunity for such a journey

was expressed by the other women.

"It's mighty tiresome," complained she who was going.
"There's nothing to do on board ship but to sleep all day and play poker all night. We'll be 22 days on the way—once we were 50. I almost died."

The investigator felt that she might have contributed a few friendly words of advice to the complaining women—but' she didn't. She merely sympathized. She might have told them that a little everylar in the fresh cit and the complaining women and the complete in the fresh cit and the complete in the cit and the complete in the cit and the cit

little exercise in the fresh air, an absence of a few hours from a

stuffy room and some good whole-some recreation might have pro-vided all the "medicine" that was needed. The investigator was feeling rather "rocky" herself. All of the windows in the house were

closed—undoubtedly in fear, too, of noise emanating to the street,

and the air was heavy. She slipped to the back perch for at least a tiny-breath of air and in a

secluded corner she bumped into Mrs. O'C. and her cigarette. She made a hasty retreat back to the

house and found in the kitchen a

house and found in the kitchen a bright boy of 4. Ho had come with his mother and was amusing himself with a deck of cards. "Say, mother," called the boy, "how many cards do you deal when you play '500'?" Evidently he was an expert at the card-playing histography.

And so it was through the long afternoon spent over the green-topped tables. They wrangled back and forth between hands did

"I'm five dollars loser so far; change seats with me?" called the lady in blue to Mis. H——. Mrs.

H's luck was bad, too, and she made the change. The precious

red chips at the table, equivalent of a dollar each were piling up in front of a woman who said little and played much. She had about fifteen dollars in front of her—or

winnings of more than ten dollars

for the afternoon's play.
It was almost 6 o'clock when the

investigator "cashed out." The game was gradually breaking up—there was to be no playing that even she learned. This time she had something over a dollar com-

ing to her and she was paid by the

ing to her and she was paid by the lady of the house from her candy-box bank. Fifty cents was deducted for the "lunch." however. She was invited to come again. "You'll have better luck next time," smiled the hostess.

En route out Mrs. K.—— of the Levestide apartment was encour-

Lakeside apartment, was encoun-

tered. It was a different story this lime, for was not the departing

guest proporly sponsored on her card-playing expedition?

Continued Monday

SIDE AND BACK

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SLEEP ALL DAY AND GAMBLE ALL NIGHT

POKER DECLARED "AWFUL STRAIN"

Over 50 Chinese youths attended he organization of a Chinese Scout-roop last night in the Lincoln school y the Oakland Council of the Boy couts of America.

Edward Chew, son of Dr. Ng. Pon Chew of San Francisco, who was a first lieutenant in the United States army during the war, was appointed scoutmaster of the new troop. Chew is a senior in the college of engineer-ing at the University of California. He was born in San Francisco. H. J. Bemiss, executive scout-master of the Oakland council, said:

"Oakland has the honor of having organized in this country the first Chinese Scout troops which has an American-born Chinese as its scout-master. There are two Chinese troops in San Francisco, but their scoutmasters are white men. It was on the suggestion of Dr. Chew that I started the work of organizing the troop. Dr. Chew and the board of directors of the Oakland council saw he great possibility of teaching Americanization subjects to the Chinese boys by organizing the troop."

The troop and examining committee will be composed of Chinese men of this city. They will be appointed

Abe Leach, president of the Oak-land council, spoke on the Scout activities that are planned for the coming year. The other speakers vere Dr. Chew, Edward Chew and

H. J. Bemiss.

At the close of the meeting a Scout entertainment was staged by Chinese troop No. 3 of San Fran-cisco. Scoutmaster Lauritzen acompanied the Scouts from San

# College Girl Is Forced to Jail Her Car

Miss Helen Zuckerman, 19-year-old college girl, will not feel the thrill of "stepping on the gas" or peering o'er the wheel of a fast-moving car for nearly six weeks. Judge Harry W. Pulcifer has added her name to his list of those whose craving for rapid action has brought them to the point of choosing between a jail sentence of 30 days and the surender of the driving privilege for a considerable period.

Miss Zuckerman, who is the daughter of a wholesale merchant of Stockton and who resides at 2245 Hearst avenue, Berkeley, admitted she was traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour on the campus, when the limit is fixed at 15, but said she was too excited in her hurry to arrive at a certain place to slow up. Judge Pulcifer offered her his customary "alternative proposition" and gallanty said he hoped the fair culprit could choose "a temporary comatose condition of the motor" until May 20. The culprit did.

# 'Y' Club Arranges for 'Ladies' Night'

The Dormitory club of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. will hold a "ladles' night" Tuesday evening. The program will start with dinner at 6:30 and will consist of motion pictures, readings and music and a series of "mixer" games in the gymnashum. Music for the evening will be furnished by Shirley Snow with the Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

# State Brewers Meet to Discuss Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12,--Representatives of ten California prewerles met today to consider the possibility of re-opening under For mer Attorney-General Palmer's rebeer for medical purposes. Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by A. F. Baumgartner, manager of a San Jose brewery.

# Berkeley Woman Wins Favor By Her Stagecraft on Atlantic



histrionic laurels in the east. In private life she is Mrs. Claude Archer. She made an enviable reputation in Pacific Coast theatrical circles before leaving the west.

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The particular bit of acting which has caused eastern critics to laud her

work is being done by Miss Devereaux as leading lady at the Academy of Music at Haverhill, Mass., in her portrayal of the part of "Rosalle" in "Wedding Bells."

Born and raised in Berkeley, the daughter of Mr. and Mis. Samuel Taylor, 1211 Oxford stdeet, Miss Devereaux started her stage career in the bay region some years ago, ap-pearing both in stock and vaudeville. Beating both in stock and value with taker she was invited by Frank Becon to take the leading role in his own play, "Me and Grant," and later, too, she played with Franklin Underwood and the Daker players in Portland, Ore.. It was in Oakland that the stage beauty met her husband, who is a

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# CHARTER CHANGE RECREATION HELP PLAN IS FAVORED

Oakland Center Endorses the Amendment Increasing Department.

Endorsement of the municipal charter amendment permitting a larger scope to the work of the recreation department which will go on the April ballot was given yesterday by Oakland Center, California Civio League. Jay B. Nash, director or recreation, presented the project to the women. He explained that under the present interpretation of the charter, the work must be limited to the confines of the playground site and to children. The proposed amendment, which does not entail additional expense to the city, merely would legalize the extending of recreation to adults and in places other than on the established play-grounds. The civic center members pledged co-operation in the cam-paign on behalf of the charter amendment.

Dr. Mary Robert Coolidge of the Mills College faculty recently re-turned from a six-months' tour of the Orient and was the speaker of the day, discussing "Chinese Char-acter and Government." The Chinese hatred of the military was comment-ed upon. Indirectness and not dis-honesty was found by Dr. Coolidge to be a characteristic. Mrs. F. H. Boren was chairman of

## Victim of Amnesia Is Found by Police

Wandering about the streets in a state of amnesia, a man whose name is believed to be A. C. Foster, was found at Fruitvale avenue and East Tenth street by Patrolman P. J. Conrolly at 10:30 o'clock last night. The man was unable to give the officers any information regarding timeself, his relatives or his address. The only clew to his identity was a ank book containing the name A. C. Foster. The police are quizzing him today and if unable to obtain further information regarding him, will take im to the Oakland emergency hos-

Captain Stephen Samuel Cole of Kentucky has been a federal govern-ment employee for seventy-five

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